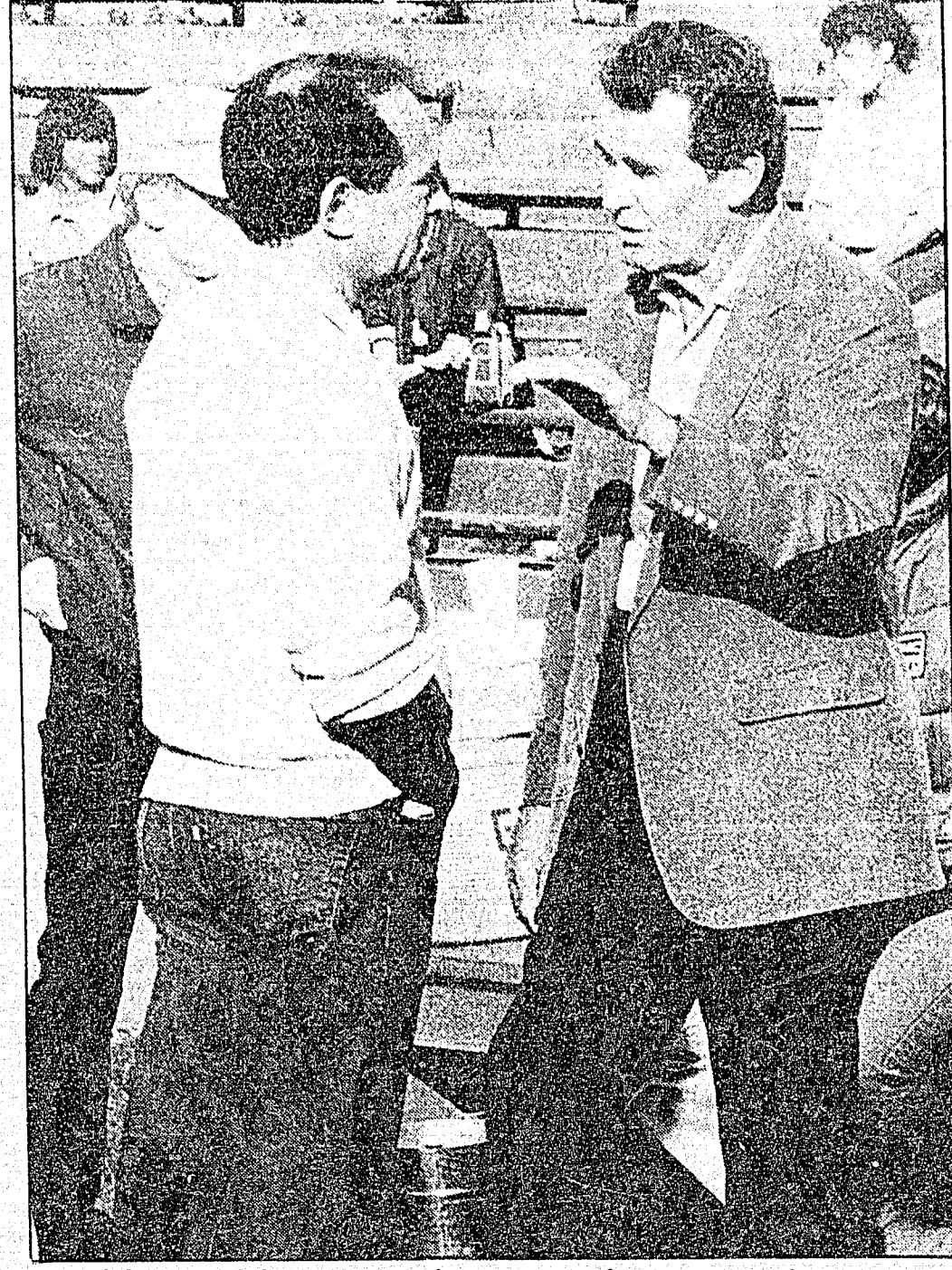


Touch of Hollywood including stars, cameras and even imported palm trees came to Victoria area last week as filming of \$4 million movie *Glitter Dome* starring James Garner, John Lithgow and



Margot Kidder got underway. Garner, left, takes time out to sign autographs, centre, takes a breather during session at Vic High and right, discusses details with director Stuart Margolin.



Murray Sharratt Photos

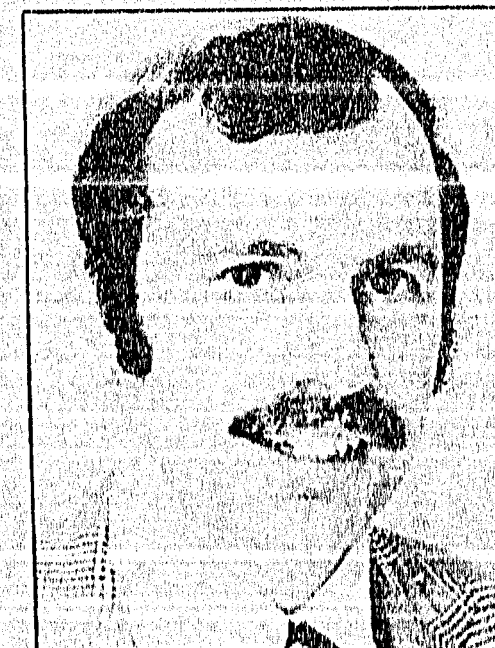
# Aldermen join race for mayor

By PEGGIE ROWAND

Norma Sealey will "probably" be seeking another term as mayor of Sidney, North Saanich Mayor Jay Rangel likely won't be running and aldermen Alan Cornford and Harold Parrott are the two contenders so far for that mayoralty



Jim Cumming ... retiring



Alan Cornford ... going for roses



Harold Parrott ... mayoralty race — maybe

seat — and Ald. Jim Cumming, at 75, has decided to retire.

In Sidney, all council seats are up for grabs this year — and most incumbents — Sealey and aldermen John Calder, Lloyd Burdon, Stan Bamford, Ben Ethier — will be seeking further terms. Aldermen Jim Lang and Norm McCandlish could not be contacted but both are likely to be wanting another two years at the job.

Lang is rumored to be running for the mayor's seat, and Burdon was another likely contender. Now the alderman says "although I'm getting a lot of people trying to talk me into it" and "I would like to have a go" he has three children now and some heavy commitments.

The mayor's position is almost a half-time job and Burdon says he doesn't have the time to spare.

Rangel said Friday that although he hadn't made up his mind to seek another term it was "very unlikely." He said he was "under great pressure to run again" but he wants to put time in with his family.

"I have two boys aged 13 and 16 and they deserve more of my time and commitment."

But Rangel views his decision as a "sabbatical," and says he'll be back — "that's definite. I don't know where and when but I love North Saanich and I believe in it — it's worth working for."

And the mayor says he has no regrets. "My experience has been overwhelming, challenging and pleasurable — but I've got to look after my own backyard first."

Meanwhile, North Saanich Ald. Alan Cornford said he "may as well go for the roses."

"Yes, I'm running for mayor. I've been considering the work load and one either gets all the way in or all the way out."

With two two-year aldermanic terms behind him, Cornford said unless he sees another strong candidate in the offing he'll "take a crack at the mayor's seat."

Ald. Harold Parrott has the same idea, although he was a little less certain. "I might run for mayor, I've been thinking about it," he said. But he stressed he'd made no decision. Parrott has served two terms on council.

But Jim Cumming has had enough. "I'm too old," he said. "And to put it bluntly I'm getting tired of the kind of people North Saanich is sending to run its affairs."

He admits — "in a sense" — being frustrated and disillusioned. "It's a combination of things. I'm a boy scout, an idealist. I look for perfection and don't see it."

Continued on Page A2

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## the REVIEW

VOLUME 70 ISSUE NUMBER 41 Wednesday, October 12, 1983 35 Cents

# Teachers, CUPE street blitz

Saanich school district teachers and CUPE workers — all members of Solidarity Coalition — will be out on the streets Saturday distributing information to the public which they hope will make people more "aware". It's all part of a massive petition blitz.

Target of the attack is the provincial government and its restraint program. One pamphlet — Education in Crisis — says education cutbacks will mean loss of teaching jobs, larger class size, overcrowded schools, further school closures, reduction in student transportation, generally reduced services to students and fewer opportunities for children.

It suggests people can sign a Solidarity petition, write their MLA and attend the proclamation of the People's Charter of Rights, to be



STA president Larry Cross ... students at risk pay price

held Saturday at 4 p.m. outside Victoria courthouse, 850 Burdett. Saanich Teachers' Association

Larry Cross said Monday concessions recently made by the provincial government in education "make some difference" but have "not satisfied all our concerns."

Cutbacks in the level of service in education and other departments will have an impact on students "at risk". They'll pay the price for those cutbacks, Cross said.

Cross added, "We all go for restraint but let's have it imposed on those who can really handle it — not kids at risk."

Chuck Harvey, president of CUPE local 441, covering some 150 workers, said he was not in favor of strikes "but if it's the only route left open we'll have to follow suit."

Janitors, secretaries, special aids for handicapped, maintenance workers and school bus drivers are

members of CUPE.

The "declaration" to be unveiled on the steps of the courthouse followed by a ceremony outside will "symbolize that we have lost faith in our government and the courts may be our only source of protection," says Moe Sihota, Coalition spokesman.

Another pamphlet to be handed out — A Time to Speak Out — is authored by Defend Education Services Coalition (DESC).

It charges government bills are "destructive of basic democratic rights, needed social services and the quality of education in this province" and urges concerned citizens to "speak out."

# Fairground move blocked

The North and South Saanich Agricultural Society is looking for new acreage for its annual fall exhibition but Central Saanich council is not supporting the possibility of a move to the Cumberland Farms.

More commonly known as the Logana property opposite Stelly's school, the area consists of some 85 acres and is in the Agricultural Land Reserve.

In initial negotiations with the owners of the property, Sylvia Hunt, president of the society, explained there are indications the owners would be receptive to the sale of the property. But permission is first required to see if the property may be used for agricultural exhibition

purposes.

Municipal clerk Fred Durrant said Thursday council is not supporting the application and is recommending the land not be used for exhibition purposes. The lack of support stems from the fact that the use of the land would not be strictly agricultural.

In his letter to the Capital Regional District the society president wrote that a "major rebuilding program must be considered as many of the existing buildings are of the 1912 vintage."

Hunt said that the major reason for wanting to move is that the number of exhibitors has increased to the extent that "we are unable to accept any further increase in the

number of exhibitors and the fair in general."

"The existing property is now considered inadequate for further expansion of exhibition building. In addition, a major problem is encountered every year by the inadequate space within our own property and uncertainty of renting adjacent property for vehicular parking for visitors and general public."

"In order to prepare a plan that will be adequate for the future of the annual exhibition, the board is considering the purchase of suitable property with a view to relocating the site of the exhibition," wrote Hunt.

# Pioneer - style store

Old fashioned street lights, a pioneer style building facade and dogwood tree plantings are only some of the proposed features to be incorporated in a Thrifty Foods outlet to be built adjacent to the Prairie Inn.

The exterior appearance of the proposed building at the corner of East Saanich and Wallace will include parapets to be carried through all levels of the roof line on the north, east and south sides.

The developer "will give consideration to false shutters, and keep

window dimensions in prospective as to size."

Native trees, such as dogwood and indigenous coniferous type trees will be used wherever possible and a split rail fence will be placed in the berm and entrance segments as well as other feature areas.

Traffic plans will include a pedestrian walkway directly from the northeast corner of the building to access the transit stop and also a 10-foot wide interlocking block crosswalk across Wallace.

Single pole carriage lanterns at a maximum height of 12 feet will be distributed throughout the property and "Kings River Casting" type street furniture will be used. Completing the pioneer theme will be a focal point such as a free-standing clock.

At an Oct. 3 Central Saanich council meeting the recommendations of the Advisory Planning Commission for the site were accepted and sent to staff for preparation of the development permit required.

## \$3m shopping centre underway

Mike Kipot's \$3 million development is underway on two acres bounding Beacon Ave. and 7th but to date the developer only has Smitty's Pancakes committed. Kipot says he has three oil companies submitting a proposal for a gas bar and he's negotiating still with other stores but so far there's "nothing firm", he says.

Kipot was hoping to woo Eatons or Simpson Sears to join his development but both stores have declined. However, Kipot is still hoping to land a big clothing store here.

There'll be parking for 96 cars and shoppers will be able to entrance and exit on James White Blvd. and 7th.

Other features of the development include a clock tower some 70 feet in from Beacon Ave. and a Beacon Tower, similar to a lighthouse.

Currently, all footings are in and workmen will be starting on the walls this week. Kipot says they'll put the shell of the buildings up to the roof but won't proceed further until people get interested. He'll be leasing space to businesses locating in the new shopping centre.





Brentwood Bay Royal Bank manager Tim Perkins celebrated birthday Oct. 6 and got surprise when staff presented him with singing clown, bottle of champagne and bouquet of balloons. Entertainment was supplied by Theresa Curry of Trudy's Balloon Bouquet.

Murray Sharratt Photo.

## Aldermen join race

Continued from Page A1

And among residents there's a supreme indifference about local affairs and "the people we need don't run."

Cumming has put in more than 12 years on council. He was mayor for six years, alderman for another six years and in earlier days was councillor and reeve.

Aldermen George Westwood and Eric Sherwood both have another year to run but it was expected that one or the other — most likely Westwood — would resign the aldermanic seat and go for the mayoralty race. But Rangel said either men would have had to resign their seats by Oct. 4, to qualify to run for mayor and neither had done so.

Westwood said later he had another year to run and had decided to finish his term before making any decisions to run for mayor.

In North Saanich Ald. Edgar Farthing, along with Westwood and Sherwood, has another year to run on his two-year term.

In Central Saanich

aldermen Ruth ARnaud, Ron Cullis and Dick Sharpe are all up for election and each has said they'll be seeking another term. There's no mayoralty race in the farming community — terms for Mayor Dave Hill, aldermen George McFarlane, Eric Lewis and Earle Tabor expire in November, 1984.

On Saanich school board, seats up for grabs belong to chairman John Betts (Saanich) and trustees Esther Galbraith (Central Saanich); Joe Lott (Sidney);

and Rubymay Parrott (North Saanich).

Betts says he'll "probably run again, now that the provincial government has made some changes in the legislature." The government capitulated on Bill 6 Oct. 6 by giving trustees the right to decide how money will be spent in their districts. Amendments will be forthcoming that will remove a section of the legislation stripping school boards of spending authority.

Betts said "that made a

difference" to his decision to run again. "The way it was, if the minister wished he could have controlled each section of the school budget."

Both Lott and Galbraith say they'll be seeking to retain their seats on school board. Parrott was not available. Galbraith has been trustee for six years. Lott completes his first two-year term this November. Seats held by Gerry Kristianson, Lois Walsh and Marilyn Loveless are up for election in 1984.

## Memorial fund for new park

Proceeds of a memorial fund for Ken Mollet — former Central Saanich deputy fire chief and municipal mechanic — will go to provide residents with an attractive park on a two-acre site at the corner of West Saanich Rd. and Clarke.

Superintendent of public works Gary Rogers says the municipality is kicking in with \$10,000 — park development money — and with \$5,000 collected for Mollet will provide walkways, flower gardens, a sundial, fountain, some lighting and a washroom.

Most work will be done by volunteer help — the fire department has taken the park on as a project, Rogers says. The men will likely get started this fall and should be finished by the spring.

At the fountain site will be a plaque to commemorate Mollet. Rhododendrons will be donated by the Sluggett family for the flower garden. The property was originally donated by the Sluggetts to the school board and now belongs to the municipality.

## Sidney Provincial Court

Herbert Clifford Ash, 23, of 2302 Amherst Ave., was fined \$450 Sept. 27 in Sidney provincial court after pleading guilty to impaired driving.

Charles Watson Bayne, 64, address unknown, was found guilty of impaired driving and refusing to take a breathalyzer and was fined a total of \$600.

Also Sept. 27, Graham Taylor, 19, of 845 Ardmore Dr., pleaded guilty to driving without insurance and was fined \$300.

Mark William Ferguson, 20 no fixed address, was sentenced to 15 days, to be served at Wilkinson Rd. jail Oct. 6 in Sidney provincial

court after pleading guilty to possession of a narcotic, possession of a prohibited weapon and failing to appear in court.

Judge G.S. Denroche handed Ferguson jail terms of 10 days for possession of marijuana, 10 days to be served concurrent with previous sentence for possession of brass knuckles and five days to run consecutive for failing to attend court.

Ferguson, for whom there was a warrant out for his arrest for charges outstanding since August, 1982, was picked up Oct. 3 in Vancouver.

## Hallowe'en party for youngsters

A costume contest, hot dogs and drinks plus a bonfire and fireworks display are all free at the 4-H building, Saanichon Fairgrounds 7 - 8:30 p.m.,

Oct. 31. The Hallowe'en party is sponsored by Central Saanich Recreation and the municipality's volunteer firefighters.

## Project North meeting

Project North (Victoria) is sponsoring a public meeting to discuss the proposed Saanichon Bay Marina Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church, 1273 Fort St. (parking at rear). A presentation of the facts will be given by members of the Tsawout Indian Band and St. Elizabeth's (Sidney) Social Justice Committee. All welcome.

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## Stand-up eats the answer?

Cy Relph — owner of Sidney Natural Foods on Beacon Ave. — still has a problem on his hands. Sidney's parking and traffic committee met recently and decided to recommend to council that the current parking bylaw not be altered, says committee chairman Ben Ethier.

And if council accepts the recommendation that leaves Relph's six stools at his lunch counter "illegal." Current bylaw regulations demand Relph provide two parking spaces for his eatery — and the health store owner is unable to meet the regulation.

Council has been trying to find a way for Relph to carry on providing lunch and snacks for his customers since he moved from another location on Beacon Ave. where he was non-conforming and able to flout the rules. However, his forced move to the current location brought him into line with other eateries who must abide by the bylaw and provide a certain number of parking spaces according to seating.

Ethier says Relph may be able to get around the regulations by doing away with seating. He suggests customers can stand and eat and drink since they are unlikely to be spending much time in the store. Relph was not available for comment.



Brentwood school students loved hamming it up for camera while monkeying around on swinging tires during afternoon recess break Oct. 6.

Murray Sharratt Photo

## Pollution problem in Sandhill Creek

A proposal to build a salmon hatchery in Sandhill Creek has led to a response from the Saanich Historical Artifacts Society outlining a major pollution problem in the creek.

Art Gardner, president of the Saanich Historical Artifacts Society, wrote in a letter to Central Saanich council Monday night that until 1979 there were full grown salmon up as far as the highway as spawning time.

"None have been seen since." The creek, which flows between the Pat Bay Highway and the Saanich Indian Reserve, has over the years been known as a prolific salmon spawning ground.

But for the last four years "the Provincial Water Rights Branch has granted to land owners above the

highway water licences that allow the stream to be pumped dry."

And in the dry season the small amount of water that is there "contains so much soap and detergents there is almost a constant layer of foam on the water," says Gardner.

In the larger run-off season, he reports, there are great quantities of barnyard manure coming down with the water that the fish have to live in. Also coming down are "great bursts of silt and mud."

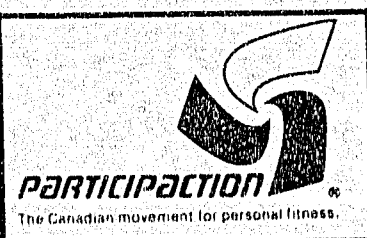
Central Saanich council do not see any real problems with the proposal to build a hatchery on the stream if it is feasible, and requested the society and Saanich Indian band to offer their remarks.

There has been no response from the Indian band, says municipal clerk Fred Durrant.

## After Five Club to meet

The Peninsula Christian Women's After Five Club invites the public to a catered dinner Guest Night in the Fireside Room in the Church of Nazarene, 4277 Quadra Oct. 22. Punch at 7 p.m., dinner 7:30 p.m. Special feature — Priceless memories by Classic Car Museum's Allister Frame. Music by Ross and Doreen Alton.

Ticket reservations by phone or mail by Oct. 20. For more information call 656-5130 or 652-5742.



## Fall bazaar

The ladies auxiliary to the Saanich Peninsula Hospital plans a fall bazaar 2 - 4 p.m. Oct. 15 at Stelly's school. Refreshments.

## Indian carvings stolen

Recently three important (petroglyphs) were illegally removed from a site near Hartley Bay on B.C.'s northern coast.

Rock art sites are invaluable heritage records to all British Columbians and especially to the native Indian people whose ancestors created them, says provincial secretary Jim Chabot.

The Hartley Bay site is protected by the province under the Heritage Conservation Act and officials of his ministry have contacted the RCMP, U.S. customs, museums, yacht clubs, marinas and dealers in antiquities in an attempt to retrieve the petroglyphs.

The three petroglyphs reported missing each weigh approximately 300 pounds.

Anyone with any information on the whereabouts of these objects is asked to contact one of the following people: Arthur Charlton, Provincial Archaeologist, 1016 Langley St., Victoria B.C. V8X 1V8 or call 387-5038, 387-5039.

James L. Tirrull-Jones, Kitimat Centennial Museum, 293 City Centre, Kitimat, B.C. V8C 1T6, or call 632-7022; Joanne Monaghan, Volunteer Regional Advisor, 29 Oersted Street, Kitimat, B.C. V8C 1J6, or call 632-7512, 632-5544; Ronald Denman, Museum of Northern B.C., Box 669, Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 3S1 or call 624-3207.

Kitimat RCMP, 1101 Kingfisher Avenue S., Kitimat, B.C. V8C 2N4 or call 632-7111; Helen Clifton, c/o Hartley Bay Indian Band, Hartley Bay, B.C., Radio Telephone N-69239; Prince Rupert RCMP, 100 West Sixth St., Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 3Z3.

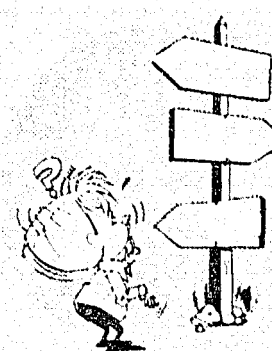
## Rotary Anns bake sale

Sidney Rotary Anns met at the home of president Mardi Dobson for their September meeting. Seventeen members present prepared plans for a craft and bake sale table at the Peninsula Community Association Christmas Fair on Dec. 3. Members will also be assisting at a blood donor clinic at Sanscha Hall in December.

Rotary Anns will sell raffle tickets for a draw to be made at their Christmas party on Dec. 15. The next meeting on Oct. 20 will take place 7:30 p.m. at the home of Joan Keepence.

## Dinner meet

The next dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be held at Imperial Inn Oct. 19. Dinner 6:30 p.m., program 7:30 p.m., all welcome. For reservations and information call 477-2691.



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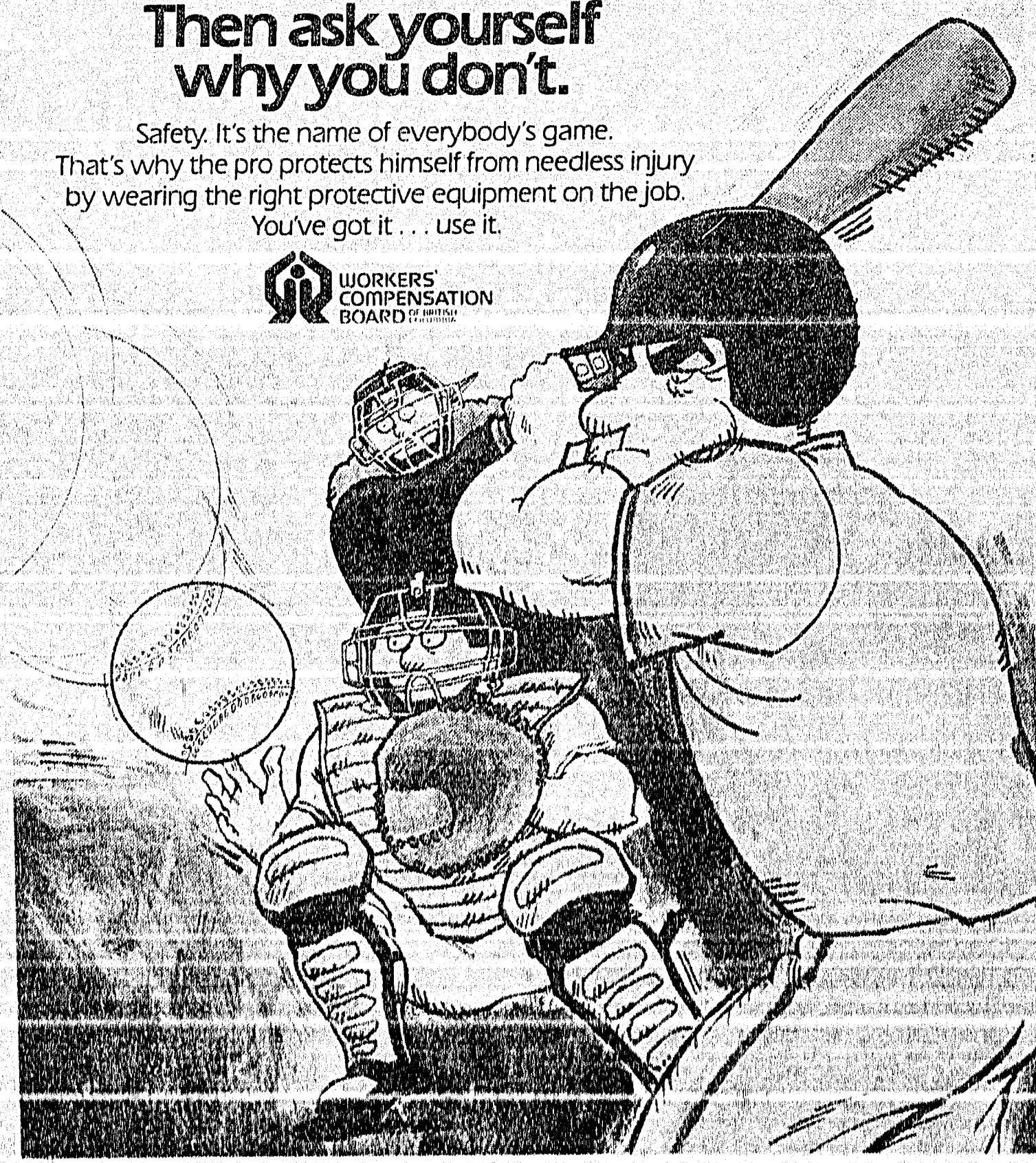
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## Who knows a toastmistress?

Members of International Toastmistress Clubs will be honoring members Oct. 16 at Schooner Cove Resort, Nanos Bay, who were council presidents on Vancouver Island over the last 25 years. Anyone who was a past member of Toastmistress or has knowledge of past members please call Mrs. Carol Taylor at 383-5867.

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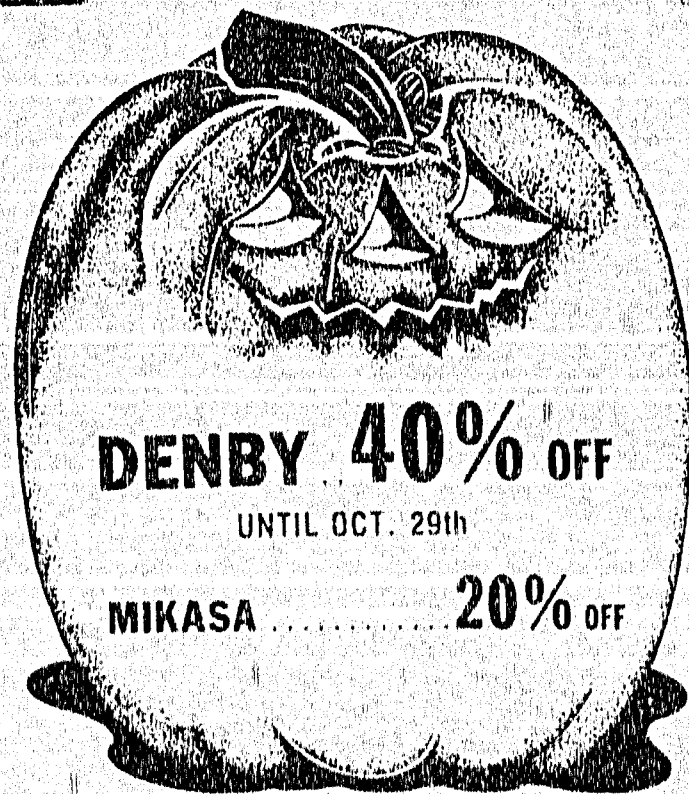
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## Jim Cumming to retire

The November elections promise some interesting changes in Sidney and North Saanich. Central Saanich, though, is unlikely to provide any surprises. The three incumbents — Ron Cullis, Ruth Arnaud and Dick Sharpe — are all seeking office again and will likely be re-elected, perhaps even by acclamation. Few new candidates surface at election time in this municipality. Politics in Central Saanich are on the gentle side and unlike neighboring municipalities, there are few fireworks in council chambers.

In Sidney, Mayor Norma Sealey has said she'll seek another term in office and her chances of being re-elected are good. She has little to fear from any incumbent on council who may challenge her — no one can equal her leadership, experience, expertise and disciplined approach to the job.

In fact, it would be difficult to think of any challenger who could beat her at this time, although there are rumors that she can expect a fight.

There may be some challengers for the six aldermanic seats and although it seems most incumbents will be wanting to retain their seats, if good candidates surface there may be some upsets.

Some changes in the make-up of Sidney council might be welcome. In the last two years its been riddled with friction and much bad feeling and some shuffle may be necessary to bring about a more harmonious group of people, willing to work together despite their differences.

This last year too much time has been spent on bickering and scoring points and not enough on solid, down to earth debate.

In North Saanich Mayor Jay Rangel says its unlikely he will run again this year and seems committed to leaving politics and spending some time at home with his family. To date, there are two mayoralty contenders — Alan Cornford and Harold Parrott, although Parrott still has some doubts about running.

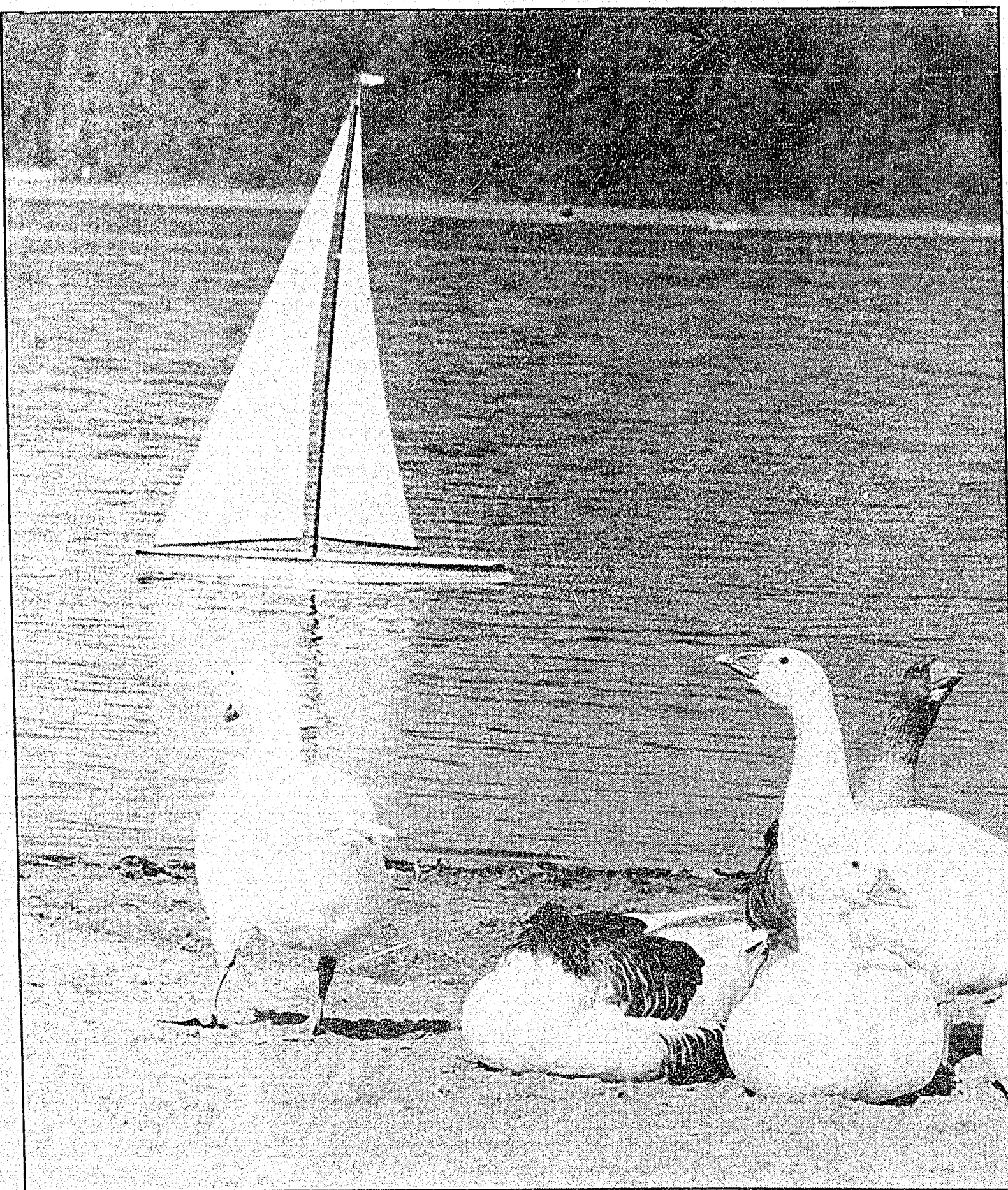
Big surprise is George Westwood, who was expected to resign his aldermanic seat and go for the top job again.

Although Jim Cumming is 75 and says he's too old, most people will be surprised the outspoken alderman is retiring. Cumming has been in municipal politics since the middle 1960s and his experience and integrity will be missed.

Both Sidney and North Saanich will be having referendums on disarmament but Sidney has voted not to hold a plebiscite on the one-way couplet. This decision was made on a 4-3 vote and is not likely to change.

Meanwhile, Finance Minister Hugh Curtis has withheld funds for Sidney's traffic plan until a plebiscite is held. No one is quite sure where that leaves council. If there's no vote, presumably there's no provincial funds. And no traffic plan?

However, highways is supposed to be busily putting together an alternative to the one-way couplet — one that will please just about everybody and solve a lot of other problems as well.



Curious geese at Elk Lake watch as miniature remote controlled sailboat passes by.

## readers' mailbox

### Freedom eroded

On Oct. 3 I had occasion to be a patient for a cancer operation at Saanich Peninsula Hospital. Because we are prudent people, financially, we were able to secure a private room for me — at \$33.50 per diem, our expense, on top of MSA. I mention this as no one will think "rich people" are getting better care than poor people! Not that we are rich.

Through no fault of the nurses, physicians and hospital staff, the service I received as a patient was inadequate, to say the least. The plastic dishes and cutlery were on a par with the "plastic" food! I would not choose to dine at a fast food outlet with that type of diet or service, as an example.

There is not enough staff to do the job! Cut backs have made under-staffing so serious it is just not possible for the nursing staff to deliver the type of care that they want to give and are capable of giving.

The medical care plan that my father, a physician, and others like him, were working toward achieving, has been already seriously eroded. As an R.N., I know what kind of care should be given to a patient in hospital care. I used to be able to give that kind of care. Now, I feel sorry for the nurses' who just cannot possibly give the care they doubtless would like to give, because there just are not enough of them to go around.

Financial cut backs means services to patients has been cut back. One person cannot do the work of three or four!

Although, I am at home now, and still shaky from the experience, I felt it my duty to let your readers know what to expect if they find it necessary to use the hospitals of this province. Because it is not just the Saanich Peninsula Hospital that is thus affected.

Outside volunteers helped me. They help many

patients and bless them for their efforts! But, is that what this government of Social Credit is counting on? Volunteers doing the jobs we should be getting trained, paid people to do?

Make no mistake, the care I got was as good as could be given "under the circumstances". It is those "circumstances" that I am asking you to join me in questioning.

"The price of freedom is eternal vigilance" — therefore we must all, who care, be vigilante. Our freedoms are being eroded away. If we sit back and let someone else do it, nothing will change, except for the worse.

Let us find out how to reverse these inroads into our precious medical care in this province. Now!

Helen Anderson  
2481 St. Michael Rd.,  
Saanichton

### Event great success

The members of Central Saanich Lions Club would like to thank you for your support of our recent Central Saanich Days.

The weekend was an unqualified success in view of the difficult economic times we find ourselves in. Several thousand people crowded Centennial Park over the three days enjoying the festivities and the perfect weather.

Special thanks to Peggie Rowand for her continued interest and support of our various activities throughout the year.

Rob Burnett,  
Secretary,  
Central Saanich Lions Club

Continued on Page A5

## hubert beyer

### At the legislature



Premier Bennett's restraint package stands a lot better chance today of being implemented without a virtual civil war than it did a month ago.

The difference is a softening of attitudes on both sides. The Solidarity coalition no longer insists the government withdraw all its legislation before sitting down to talk about restraint, and the government appears to be willing to amend the more controversial aspects of its legislation.

The logjam between the two opponents was broken at the annual convention of the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspaper Association. It was at that convention that Bennett issued a public invitation to Art Kube, president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, to meet with him.

Although nothing concrete came of the meeting, the two sides did talk. And when two opponents talk, they

don't fight. That meeting may well have been instrumental in averting a general strike in British Columbia, a strike nobody wants and nobody needs.

Bennett may have been prompted to hold out his olive branch as a result of something that happened at the same convention.

As guest speaker, the premier did a good job of selling his restraint package to the publishers and editors attending the gathering. He spoke rather eloquently and convincingly of the need for restraint. He pointed out that public spending must be curbed to make British Columbia's tax base attractive for investors. Without restraint, he pointed out, the province's investment climate would be destroyed.

It is safe to say that he had the support of the vast majority of his audience up to that point. Things began to get a little sticky for the premier when one publisher rose to ask a question during the free-for-all that followed his speech.

Why, the publisher wanted to know, didn't the premier implement his mandate and ignore all those obstructionists in the legislature and within the ranks of Solidarity?

The premier had to inform the man that there was such a thing as democracy in which everybody must be given the opportunity to say his piece.

Unfortunately, the questioner didn't let it go at that. He proceeded to tell the premier that he had a duty to be tough. And he asked when he was going to bring down right-to-work legislation.

The premier was visibly embarrassed by the question,

and understandably so. He needs that sort of support in public like the NDP needs support from the Communist Party. And what followed was actually quite hilarious.

In his answer, the premier revealed himself as a gallant defender of trade unions. He had no intentions of destroying the trade union movement by introducing right-to-work legislation, he said.

Instead, he wanted to work with the unions to bring British Columbia along on the road to economic recovery, he said.

As I said, Bennett was just as embarrassed by the question as the NDP is when the Communist Party publicly throws its support behind it during an election campaign.

And, of course, the premier's reaction was not surprising. He may be leader of a right-wing government, but he knows that he must be premier to all British Columbians. His government must serve all people, not just those to the right of centre.

And although he keeps pointing to the mandate his government and its restraint package were given in the last election, he is quite aware of the fact that 50 per cent of the voters didn't support him.

It is also safe to say that few of the publishers present supported the kind of action advocated by the questioner. Even though most of the publishers are conservative people who have little use for the left, they are certainly not rednecks. They too know that their communities are politically divided, and that they must serve all of their readers.

The premier was another one who immediately

## looking back

### 60 YEARS AGO

From the Oct. 11, 1923, issue of The Review

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at 7:30 p.m. yesterday evening, at St. Paul's Union Church, when the Rev. T.G. Griffiths united in matrimony Miss Marion Smith Allan, late of London, England, and Mr. Ernest Hall Munro, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Munro, of Meadlands.

According to Prof. A.M. Low, British scientist, and inventor, jets of water charged with electricity, will be employed in the next war to kill men and horses.

A substitute for wool is being manufactured from cork in Spain. The cork is first treated with chemicals to remove any resinous substances and to make it flexible.

### 50 YEARS AGO

From the Oct. 11, 1933, issue of The Review

For the past three months a cougar has been at large on the island, taking his toll of Salt Spring sheep. It is estimated that from 50 to 70 sheep have been killed by the animal, but thanks to Duncan Craig, of Parksville, and J.W. Jones, of the Experimental Station, Saanichton, with their five panther dogs, the cougar's career came to an end on Friday when he was shot by Mr. Craig on Broadwell's Mountain, the property of Mr. Gavin Mouat, overlooking Saint Mary's Lake.

The party came upon the remains of a sheep and later the carcass of a freshly killed deer. Working fairly slow but holding closely to his trail the dogs eventually treed the animal after running in about a mile and a half. The beast measured seven feet.

### 40 YEARS AGO

From the Oct. 13, 1943, issue of The Review

Canada's fifth Victory Loan will be launched next Monday, October 18, with an objective of \$1,200,000,000.

This is the largest loan to be placed before the Canadian people, but every cent of this colossal sum will be needed to keep Canada's end up in this fight for the right to a free life. War is never cheap, but it is a million times cheaper to win than to lose.

The Saanich and Gulf Islands Unit's part in this Dominion quota is \$950,000, a sum which has to be raised from the residents of the area. The armed forces come under a separate heading and have a quota of their own in this campaign.

### 30 YEARS AGO

From the Oct. 14, 1953, issue of The Review

David B. Conover, proprietor of an attractive and popular summer resort on Wallace Island, one of the famed Canadian Gulf group, has forwarded to The Review a copy of the recent book by Robert Froman, "One Million Islands for Sale".

The author has prepared endless statistics and given exhausting study to his subject before sitting down to write his book. It deals in racy style with islands which surround the entire continent of North America and with many in inland waters as well.

The Canadian Gulf Islands are assigned a special section in the volume. It suggests several which are now on the market and mentions roughly the price tags which are attached to them.

### 20 YEARS AGO

From the Oct. 16, 1963, issue of The Review

Joe Smith, proprietor of Sidney Hardware, is the new president of Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Smith was elected by acclamation Tuesday evening at the annual meeting in the Sidney Hotel.

Saanich Peninsula needs improved hospital facilities. Rest Haven hospital is running to capacity and prospective patients cannot be assured of a bed, Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce was told Tuesday evening. Reporting for the hospital committee at the chamber's annual meeting, Mrs. E.W. Hammond stated that property adjacent to Rest Haven is not adequate for the needs of the community over a 25-year period and that the ideal location for a new hospital would be at Mount Newton.

### 10 YEARS AGO

From the Oct 10, 1973, issue of The Review

Central Saanich is going to have the best police force in British Columbia — and the force is going to be run and administered by the municipality.

The promise to make the force the best in the province came Friday, just minutes after Mayor Archie Galbraith announced the appointment of Robert L. Miles, 40, as new chief of Central Saanich police force.

"There is no doubt in my mind that we are going to have the best police force in British Columbia right here in Central Saanich," Miles said at a special council meeting called to announce his appointment.

grasped that concept. That's why he didn't agree with the person who egged him on to declare all-out war on the unions. That's why he defended trade unions, saying that they had an important part to play in British Columbia's social fabric.

And that's why, I believe, he held out his olive branch.

His invitation to Kube was not rehearsed. It wasn't part of his speech. It came during the question and answer period. And it came after he was asked when he would get tough with the opposition and the unions.

The softening of attitudes on both sides, which began to show at that convention, is a strong indication that an all-out confrontation may be avoided.

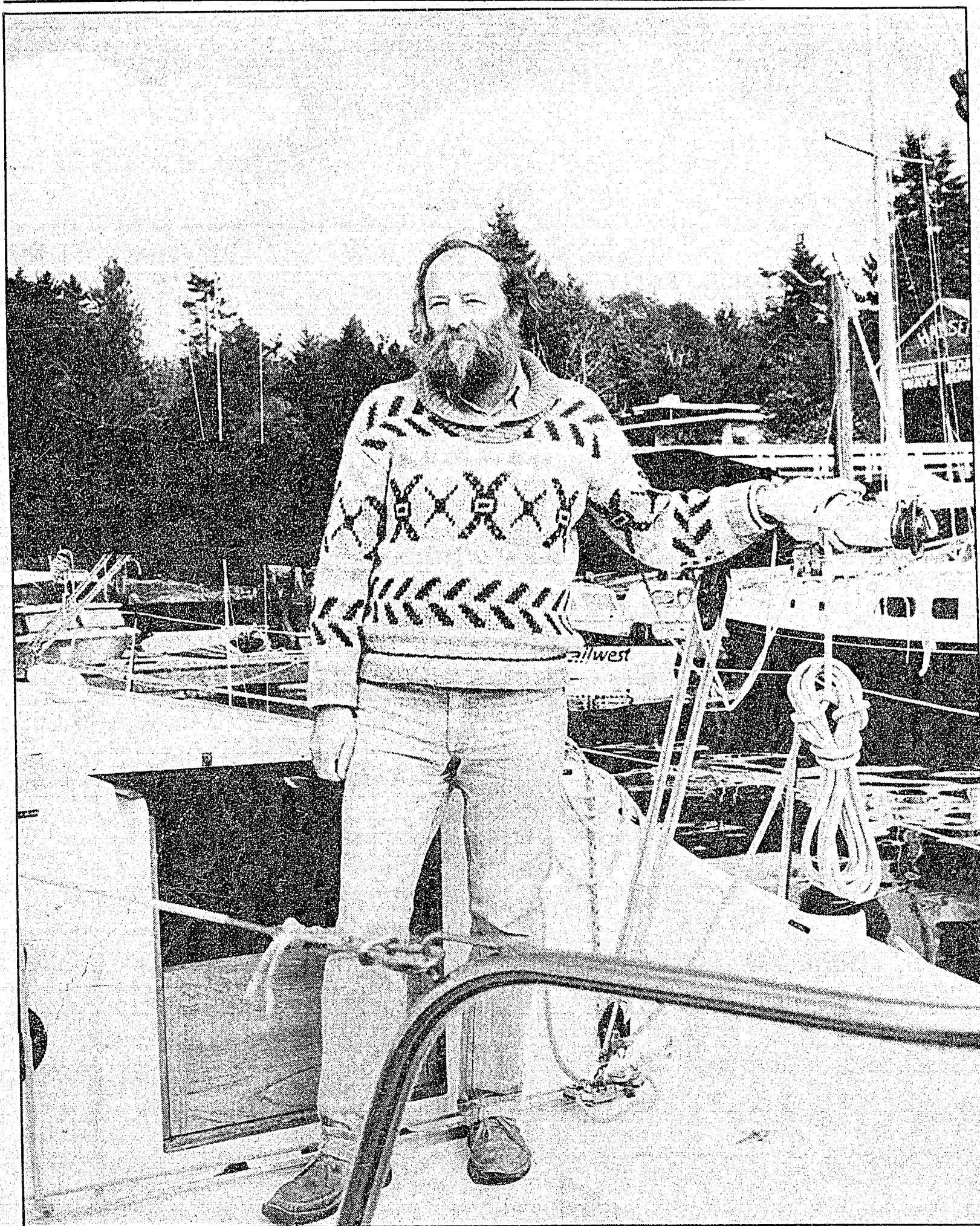
For the first time since the budget and the accompanying legislation have been introduced, there's some hope that both sides may be abandoning their positions at the extreme poles of the political spectrum to arrive at some consensus, albeit grudgingly.

The government may have to give a little bit. Solidarity may have to give a little bit. It's not too big a price to pay if the result is reasonable legislation.

In the final analysis, that's what democracy is about. In a democracy, one doesn't smash one's opposition, one takes it into account. One doesn't alienate half the population, one appeases it.

That doesn't mean the government has to abandon its overall restraint strategy. It simply means that restraint is implemented with the principles of humanitarianism and democracy in mind.





Sailing director George Wade will be instructing, along with Derek Hindley, at new Brentwood school of sailing located at Anglers Anchorage Marina, Marchant Rd.

Murray Sharratt Photo

## New sailing school open in Brentwood

A new sailing school opening up this month at Brentwood Bay will provide a self-contained classroom at Anglers Anchorage marina with a fleet of four cruising sailboats for instruction afloat.

Sailing school director George Wade says cruising courses will run six weekend — or six Tuesdays or Thursdays and an afternoon at the weekend. "We want to try and fit the course in with people's lives," he explains.

The sailing school will operate as a division of Four years yacht Charters Inc., based in the Sidney area for four years and now located at Brentwood Bay. Wade says the company's experience with the charter service led to the formation of the sailing school.

"Many people wanted to charter a vessel but didn't know how to handle the boat," he says. Or they needed to polish up on their expertise. To help out boaters were given a three-day intensive course — but it was obvious that despite the presence of sailing schools in the area there was room for more.

The courses will provide nationally recognized Canadian Yachting Association or America Sailing Association certificates. Basic coastal cruising and coastal navigation will be offered in a series of sessions starting Oct. 18. Wade says a feature of the program is the extensive use of video tape facilities.

We can't cover all conditions to be met at sea so we've built up a library and we'll be running through these manoeuvres in the classroom, he says, where "we hope we can bring them to life."

The classroom facilities combined with the location at Brentwood will allow year-round sailing instruction in protected waters — uninterrupted by ferry, harbor or float plane traffic.

As sailing school director, Wade has a long list of qualifications and experience. He taught Royal Yachting Association courses in Poole, Dorset, England, made deliveries to Spain, Portugal and the Caribbean in the winter and also sailed to California and Hawaii. He worked on a public works survey boat and fisheries patrol, delivered yachts to and from Hawaii then continued from Hawaii to Saipan, near the Philippines.

Wade also worked a passage on 3,000-ton ships through Micronesia and to Australia as third mate.

He is a member of the Multihull Yachting Club of N.S.W., taught English in Japan and joined the Kochi Yachting Club.

Wade and owner Derek Hindley will be instructing through the fall and winter months. More instructors may be needed in the spring, Wade says.

Anglers Anchorage Marina is located at 899 Marchant Rd., Brentwood Bay. An open house for the sailing school will be held 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Oct. 15. For more information and reservations call 656-6348.

### Film on Haida Indians

A movie special — Ninjints — showing at the Newcombe Auditorium Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 16 at 2 p.m. highlights Anthony Island, the location of the abandoned Haida Indian Village, Ninjints, recently

designated a World Heritage cultural site. The 80-minute film has a new soundtrack. The program also includes two short, related films. Admission free with a Friends of the Provincial Museum valid membership card.

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## more letters

Continued from Page A4

### Firefighters praised

This is an appropriate time, being Fire Prevention Week, to pay tribute to those responsible for the Sidney volunteer fire department's latest acquisition — a rescue vehicle.

Members of the fire department have, for several years, perceived a need for such a vehicle. During my term as chairman of the fire department's committee, which oversees the operation of the fire department, I had the opportunity to convince others on town council of this need. However, the credit must go to the members of the fire department and to those of the town staff who were involved.

After considerable research by Alex Satchwell, our fire prevention officer, and fire chief Mel Baldwin, the decision was made to purchase a 1981 5-ton van and have the town public works staff convert it to the fire department's specifications. The actual work was done primarily by three members of staff — Don Holder, Lloyd Rooke and Mel Baldwin, all of whom are also volunteer firemen.

Thanks to the technical expertise of these men, plus their considerable firefighting knowledge, Sidney now has a well-equipped and efficient new unit, and at a saving of 34 per cent below anticipated cost.

As well as drawing attention to this new vehicle, which incidentally was highly praised by personnel from the provincial fire commissioner's office, I hope this letter will serve as a reminder to all of us of the dedication of these men and all volunteer firefighters.

Stan Banford  
Sidney Alderman

### Prudent to seek economies

Your report of the proceedings of North Saanich council Oct. 3 states that my motion, to press for a reduction in the municipality's contribution to the VIRC's operating expenses for 1984 was roundly defeated. In fact the motion was never put on the grounds that the need to look for economies in the operation had already been accepted in discussing the deficit forecast for the VIRC this year.

The motion was, of course, addressed to the expenses of the VIRC as a whole and it was offered in the context that North Saanich may well be faced with the need to increase property taxes for municipal purposes in 1984 by 20-25 per cent. It seems prudent to be looking for economies now rather than at the last moment.

Edgar Farthing  
975 Tuam

### Dance, workshop

The Vancouver Island Scottish Country Dance Society presents its annual ball and workshop weekend Oct. 15 at the Empress Hotel, Victoria. Dance instruction at all levels, will be led by John Drewry, from Scotland, and Mary Murray and George Willis from Vancouver. For information, contact Neil Chapman 656-4973 or Tom Ferguson 652-9387.

### Craft exhibition

The Victoria Handweavers' and Spinners' Guild present an annual show and sale 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Oct. 21 and 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Oct. 22 at St. Luke's Church, 3821 Cedar Hill Cross Rd.



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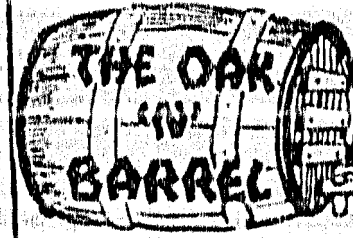
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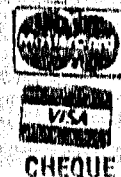
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Evelyn Wellwood (left) volunteer from PCA on first day on the job and Shelley Gait from tourist information on Pat Bay Hwy. with couple of cyclists charting out ride into Victoria. When Saanich peninsula chamber of commerce were without funds to staff booth, Peninsula Community Association volunteers stepped into breach and have promised to man facility daily.

Murray Sharratt Photo

## Open house

Sidney volunteer fire department will hold open house at the firehall 7-10 p.m. Oct 13 and 14. Demonstrations of equipment, slides and

displays, etc. Discussions on home fire protection. Support your volunteers. Come to the open house and have a cup of coffee and see the boys in action.

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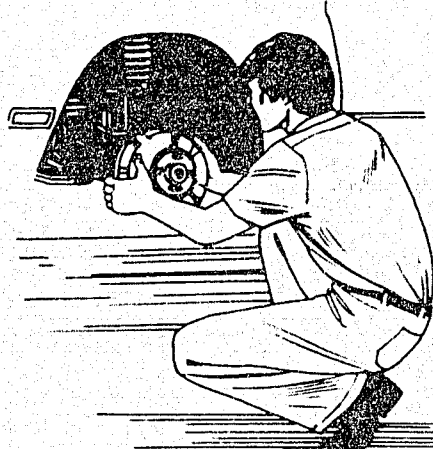
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## Program variety this fall

Fall lineup for programs on Saanich Cablevision, channel 10, include a course on BASIC computer language, weekly session on books available at Sidney-North Saanich library, a community-type program of "shorts", an all-candidates meeting and the return of the popular open-line shows hosted by Derek James.

•The computer program instructed by channel 10's director Mike Stanlake and John Costin consists of two sessions, the first commencing 6:30 p.m. Oct. 19. Stanlake says people can call in while the show is running and ask questions.

First session is a half-hour lecture, the second an open-line show but Stanlake says he and Costin will take calls and answer questions on both shows.

•Librarian Mary Kierans is the host for the library program Tuesday evenings. A children's librarian will be included in the series for youngsters.

Diane Robson will be on hand to help "all those community groups who have something to say but whose material doesn't run to the half-hour slot," Stanlake explains. Previously, such groups had to fill the time but now — with Robson interviewing — the program can accommodate anyone who has only small items to publicize.

•At 8 p.m. Nov. 8 the channel will air an all-candidates meeting for Sidney council hopefuls only.

•Derek James' open-line talkshow returns this fall and moves to a Wednesday airing at 8 p.m. It kicks off Oct. 12 with John Cooper from Victoria talking about the proposed demise of the E and N Dayliner.

On Oct. 26 James interviews Dynatek's Gerry Cheney who will discuss the proposed Sidney plant, using a video display.

Len Mulholland of North Saanich, author of *Night Drop at Ede* will be talking to James on Nov. 9. Dropped into Holland during World War II as an undercover man, Mulholland will discuss his wartime exploits and how he came to write his book.

•Finance Minister and MLA for Saanich and the Islands Hugh Curtis is scheduled to appear on the Nov. 16 show.

Viewers are invited to phone in with questions.

Stanlake says selected programs will be repeated Thursday mornings for viewers who want to catch up with programs they have missed.

Would anyone like to learn how to handle a television camera? Stanlake doesn't have enough staff to cover proceedings at North Saanich council (Sidney is already being televised) and is willing to train any adult volunteer with an interest in community affairs and who won't be bored with council meetings.

Trainees are also needed to run cameras at sports events. Sidney is an "avid sports town", Stanlake says, and it would be a good idea to televise games and events but again — volunteers are needed. Call Stanlake at Saanich Cablevision, 656-5593.

## Silver Threads

Silver Threads Centre at 10030 Resthaven Dr. is open 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. weekdays, 7 - 9 p.m. evenings and 1 - 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Lunches, tea, coffee, cards, library, billiards, wide

variety craft classes, recreational activities, languages, trips and more. If you are 60 or better Silver Threads would like to hear from you. Call 656-5537.

Coming events — Oct. 29 — Halloween dance.

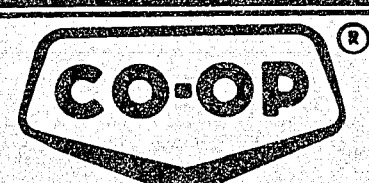
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ORANGE CRYSTALS COOP 3/82g

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GRAPEFRUIT JUICE UNSWEETENED COOP 1L

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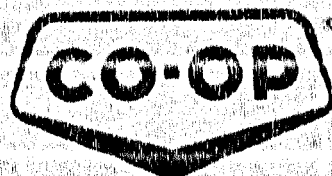
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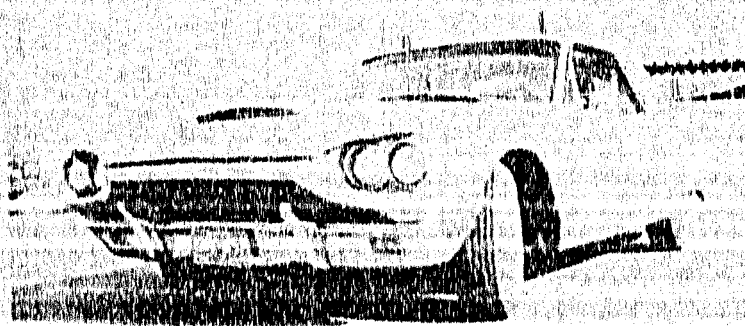
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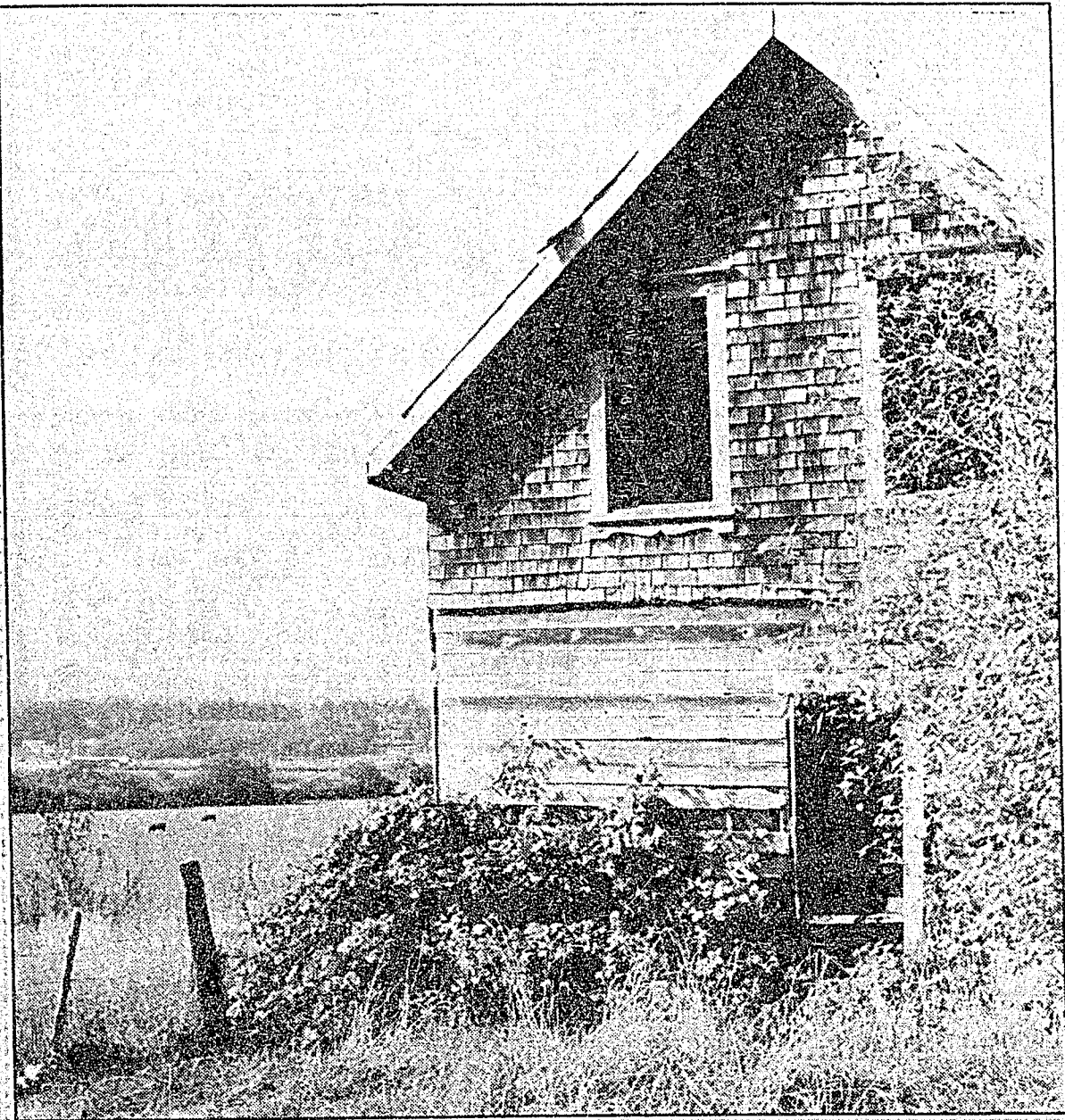
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Strange work of art at Island View Beach drew some curious glances Oct. 9 but most expressed little praise for structure.  
Murray Sharratt Photo



Deserted farmhouse off Island View Rd. in Central Saanich.

## Rotary honors students

Sidney Rotary Club scholarship program chairman Jack MacAulay presented cheques and certificates Oct. 5 to award winning graduating students.

Sarah Bonner from Stelly's received the \$550 Oscar Thulin Memorial Scholarship for academic achievement and exceptional service to school and community.

Rotary special scholarships of \$500 each went to Susan Neudecker of Parkland and Brenda Chan of Claremont. These two girls were excellent scholars and exemplified the Rotary motto of "Service Above Self".

Rotary academic scholarships of \$450 each were given to Neil Hitchen of Stelly's, Siobhan Doyle of Parkland, and Brent Weeks of Claremont.

Following the presentation students spoke briefly of their plans for the future. Brenda Chan was busy with her accountancy course at UBC and was unable to attend.

Special guests were parents of the students honored. Also from Parkland, student counsellor Mrs. Phyllis Huggett informed the club about present activities of last year's winners from her school. Mrs. Virginia Lyne from Claremont also thanked the club for its scholarship program and gave details of previous award winners.

President Paul Hyatt thanked all concerned with the program, congratulated students. Sidney Rotary Club planned to continue their annual scholarship awards, he said.

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PARTICIPATION

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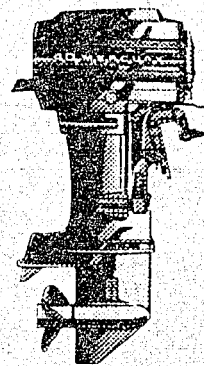
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Bob Jones & Eamon Coll

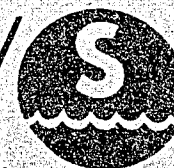
SEABOARD PROPERTIES LTD. manager, Bob Jones, and CANADA LIFE announce the appointment of Eamon Coll as manager of SEABOARD'S life insurance department. The addition of Eamon to the Seaboard sales team is designed to enhance the scope of their services so that they may offer you the best in life, health & annuity counselling.

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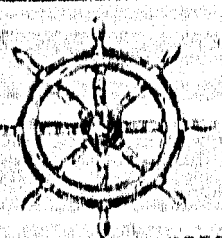
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# No friend of rent controls but way muddle-headed

At the risk of alienating some of my left-leaning friends, I would like to say that in the long run, the elimination of rent controls will probably prove to be beneficial for renters.

But at the same time, I'd like to put my friendship to quite a number of right-wingers on the line by adding that the way rent controls were abolished was somewhat muddle-headed.

I've never been a friend of rent controls. When the NDP introduced rent controls, it responded to a short-term problem. There was a severe shortage of rental accommodation at the time which resulted in sharp rent increases, particularly in the large urban centres.

The shortage had been triggered by a number of factors, including the removal of federal and provincial incentives. Ottawa had, for instance, reduced capital depreciation privileges to a point where it became no longer profitable to build rental accommodation.

By  
**Hubert Beyer**

Instead of attacking the problem, the NDP went to work on the symptoms. It froze rents.

Had the NDP followed up on rent controls with a massive rental construction program by making cheap land available to developers, some good might have come of it all, but instead, rent controls began compounding the problem.

If it was unprofitable before to build rental units, it became all but impossible now. Nobody wanted to take a chance on building rental units with rent controls not only negating any profits, but possibly resulting in huge losses.

Matters were further complicated when the owners of old apartment buildings found it more profitable to tear them down and replace them with expensive condominiums, than continue to be restrained by rent controls.

Small wonder then that at its worst, the vacancy rates in the urban centres were zero. You couldn't get a reasonably-priced apartment for love or money. The only units available were the high-priced ones which were outside of rent controls.

Enter the newly-elected Socred government which made rent controls a thing of the past.

Unfortunately, the Socreds made the same mistake the NDP made. It forged ahead without considering some of the ramifications. And these were soon to emerge.

Already there are cases on record in which landlords increased rents by 20 and 30 per cent. I'm sure in some of these cases, the increases were justified from the landlord's point of view. This will probably be the first time in years that they don't lose money.

But what about the renters? And I'm not talking about people who can afford an increase of \$50 or \$100 a month. I'm talking about a lot of older people on fixed incomes who can't afford such increases.

They have been hit twice. Not only will their rents go up, but they will also no longer get the renters' grant.

It is here that the government didn't think through its move. Abolition of rent controls may be a fair enough, even good move, but not without making sure that those who need protection will be protected.

It's not too late yet. There is no reason why the government couldn't take steps to help people on fixed incomes deal with sharp rent increases by way of a subsidy. And it needn't be a blanket program that the wealthy can also take advantage of.

The government has means tests for all sorts of things. Proof by way of income tax return might be enough to establish need for a rental subsidy.

Such a program wouldn't cost near as much as the global renters' grant did, and the government would still save the cost of rent controls.

Nor would such rental subsidies have to be paid forever. I'm sure that with the removal of rent controls and the beginning of economic recovery, enough rental accommodation will be built in the coming years to keep rents in check. Supply and demand will keep things in balance.

By the premier's own admission, the abolition of rent controls was not planned in great detail. Rent controls were scrapped, along with a whole number of other "desirable but not vital" programs, when the budget pointed to an anticipated deficit of \$1.6 billion. It was done hastily and without much consideration for the possible side effects.

Well, a good government is able to take a second look. This situation, I believe, calls for a second look.

There are quite a number of people on fixed incomes who would appreciate a government that is willing to take their plight into consideration.

And who knows, that famous second look may even translate into votes next time around. Not that Premier Bennett is looking for votes but I thought I'd mention it, nevertheless.

## Scientists map radiation sources

By Lydia Pawlenko

A traveller on a flight from Vancouver to Toronto and back receives radiation equal to that of a chest X-ray, according to a study on natural radiation sources conducted by the department of energy, mines and resources (EMR). The study is one of several commissioned by the department of health and welfare's radiation protection bureau to investigate radiation sources and the Canadian public's exposure to radiation.

Pilots and crews of airliners receive significantly more radiation than the average person because they spend more time at high altitudes, where there are greater levels of cosmic radiation from charged particles travelling through the atmosphere to the ground. The cosmic radiation level, at the altitude at which commercial jet aircraft normally cruise, is about 30 times higher than that at ground level.

The intensity of cosmic rays doubles about every 2,000 metres above the ground. So people living at high altitudes receive more cosmic radiation. For example, people living in Banff, Alberta, receive about 50 per cent more cosmic radiation than people living at sea level.

Researchers working for the EMR's Geological Survey of Canada (GSC) in Ottawa have found that radiation dosage depends on geographic location and rainfall.

The highest natural levels of radiation are in the Northwest Territories and Northern Manitoba, where there are large areas of highly radioactive granite rock.

Fallout from atmospheric testing of atomic bombs varies from place to place depending on the annual rainfall, which brings it down. Of the areas surveyed, Nova Scotia has the highest rainfall and the highest fallout.

Dr. Bob Grasty, a GSC geophysicist, says radiation from fallout has decayed to relatively low levels since its peak in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

Whenever it snows or rains, dust particles with their attached radioactive atoms fall to the ground and significantly increase radiation for a short time, according to Dr. Grasty. One spectrometer record made inside a house showed that as it started to snow, radioactivity increased and reached twice the original level. It returned to its original level within a few hours after the snow melted.

The average Canadian is exposed to about 16 micro-Roentgens of radiation per hour. Two-thirds of it comes from natural sources, according to Dr. Grasty: 26 per cent from space, 24 per cent from naturally radioactive elements on earth and 17 per cent from the internal radioactivity of the body.

The natural radioactive elements, mainly potassium, uranium and thorium, can be found in the ground, in building materials and in the air. They emit either alpha- or beta-particles, and gamma rays, which have different effects, said Dr. Grasty.

Thirty-one per cent of radiation comes from medical sources like X-rays, according to Dr. Grasty. Two per cent of the total dose is from fallout from atmospheric weapons testing and nuclear power generation, and from minor sources like television sets and luminous watch dials.

The department of health and welfare has set limits for radiation doses workers and the public can receive from the nuclear industry. But a dangerous dosage level for overall radiation has not been set, says Dorothy Meyerhof, chief of the radiation protection bureau's radiation hazards division.



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## Slimmer earth has shorter days

The earth has been losing its equatorial "spare tire" and is now sporting a trimmer figure. But this slimmer earth has shorter days, says a researcher from the University of Toronto.

Actually, the planet has been slimming down ever since the last ice age ended. Fifty thousand years ago, when the ice age was at its peak, the earth bulged out at the equator. The enormous mass of ice that pressed down on Antarctica and the northern continents caused the land under the ice to sink and the equator to expand. (The ice that covered North America alone had a mass of 20 billion-billion kilograms).

But ever since the ice melted, the northern continents have been rising and the equatorial bulge has been shrinking.

A geophysicist at the University of Toronto, Dr. Richard Peltier, theorizes that the shrinkage of the earth's waistline is causing earth's days to become shorter.

Dr. Peltier uses the analogy of a spinning figure skater to explain why this is happening. A spinning skater draws in her arms to

speed up; in a similar manner, the earth's shrinking waistline is causing the planet's

rotation to speed up and faster rotation means a shorter day.

[Canadian Science News]

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- Business presentation by Federal Business Development Bank October 25th, 7:00 p.m. at Legion Hall, Sidney.
- In-House Marketing presentation by Westcoast Savings. October 26th, 7:00 p.m. at Westcoast Savings, Sidney.
- Charlie White's "Salmon Spectacular" Film. Oct. 28th. Two films 6:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. at Sanscha Hall, Sidney. Admission \$5.00 adults - \$3.00 children 12 & under.

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SAVE 61¢

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Hot dogging during Greater Victoria Police Grand Prix qualifying races Oct. 8 at BMX track at Centennial Park. Murray Sharratt

## Harry's double hat trick helps Stelley's

Stelley's scoring sensation, Herman Henry, went on a reckless rampage last week scoring all but one of his team's goals in a 7-2 victory over visiting Vic High in Greater Victoria high school soccer action Oct. 6.

Gary Seubach scored the other marker for Stelley's, a 4-1 win along with a 4-3 victory over Esquimalt Oct. 4 lifted Stelley's win-loss league record to 2-3.

Henry, who plays for Vic West in the Vancouver Island Soccer League's first division, scored twice in the stingers victory over Esquimalt giving him eight goals in a week and 11 for the season, tops in the league. He was runner-up in last year's scoring race.

Ron Budisa scored the winner with 10 minutes remaining to give Stelley's the victory over Esquimalt. Ross Ferguson found the net earlier in the contest for Stelley's other marker.

In other soccer action Oct. 6, Claremont bounced back from a 7-0 loss the week before to unbeaten Spectrum and defeated Belmont 3-1. Claremont, who moved back into third spot, got goals from Tim Webber, Scott Wallace and Danny Pawluc.

Parkland, still looking for its first victory of the season, will have to wait until this week to see if it can snap a three-game losing streak. Both of the Panthers scheduled games against Claremont and Mount Douglas were cancelled.

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Brentwood Bay



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## Bowling

By Lyall Riddell

Congratulations to Golden Age League's Gwen Mason, the first lady bowler this season to bowl over 300 (306). Also congratulations to Les Cox of Thursday Commercial League, who bowled 228 POA to win Mr. Mikes steak dinner.

Top bowlers this past week (Oct. 2-8) were: In the Golden Age League: Gwen Mason 666 (306), Pat Niven 636 (249).

Monday Fun League: R. Tripp 679 (300).

Ladies: M. Rossiter 648 (295), J. Scott 604 (239).

Commercial: Doug Ellison 738 (331), Martin

Heywood 729 (274), Les Cox 657 (301), Ron Doran 688 (242).

Legion: K. Oliphant 644 (239).

YBC (Saturday) Pee-wee: C. Parker 213 (107). Bantam: E. Nunn 443 (163). Junior: M. Farmer 704 (278).

YBC (Sunday) Bantam: B. Courser 396 (171). Junior: E. Luscombe 508 (226).

**Got a news tip?**

**Call the Review 656-1151**

## Tigers win one, lose one

The Peninsula TWU Tigers, division 7 girls soccer, did well at the annual Prospect Lake invitational soccer tournament held Oct. 8 and 9, splitting a pair of games and finishing second.

The Tigers exhibited outstanding play in their opening game as they edged Oak Bay Whitecaps by a score of 2-1, both goals coming off the foot of Shannon McMillan and

assisted by Jenny Milligan and Lisa Gerrett. Aggressive goaltending by Karrie Glaspey limited Oak Bay's outpour to just one goal.

The following day the Tigers lost 3-1 to the Prospect Lake Angels

despite a superb defensive display by Christina Colban, Lorian Henson, Heidi Redding and Tara Smith. McMillan notched her third goal of the tournament, set up by Melaine Iseke, to get the Tigers lone goal.

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## PENINSULA CHURCH DIRECTORY

Listings in this directory are provided free of charge to Saanich Peninsula Churches as a public service of the Sidney Review 656-1151

### ALLIANCE

•Sidney Alliance Church — Masonic Hall, Saanichton

656-3017

### ANGELICAN

•St. Andrew's — Rev. David Fuller

656-7669

9692-3rd St., Sidney

656-5322

•St. David By-the-Sea — Rev. A. E. Gales

658-1170

5182 Cordova Bay Rd.

658-5022

•St. Mary's — 1934 Cultra Ave., Saanichton

479-4198

•St. Michael & All Angels — Rector, Archdeacon W.J. Hill

656-2812

4733 West Saanich Road, Royal Oak

657-4311

•St. Stephen's — Rev. Ivan Fuller

652-3860

•Brentwood Parish Church — Rev. A. Petrie, 792 Sea Drive, Brentwood Bay

656-3223

•Holy Trinity — Rev. D. Malins, Mills Rd. and West Saanich Rd. — North Saanich

656-6503

### BAPTIST

•Bethel Fellowship — Pastor N.B. Harrison

656-7359

2269 Mills Rd., Sidney

656-5012

•Friendship Baptist Church — Pastor Ernie Krastoff, Stelly's Cross Rd.

477-4311

•Sluggert Memorial Church — 7008 W. Saanich Rd., Brentwood Bay — Pastor V. Nordstrom

658-8111

•Elk Lake Baptist Church — Rev. L. M. Funk, 5363 Pat Bay Hwy.

477-6957

•Royal Oak Baptist Church — 898 Royal Oak Ave., Corner of Royal Oak Ave. & Royal Oak Drive.

658-5121

•Rev. Reed Eiley

### CATHOLIC

•Our Lady of the Assumption — 7726 West Saanich Rd.

656-7433

•St. Elizabeth's Church — 10030 Third St., Sidney

656-7433

### FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

•Sidney Foursquare Church — Pastor Dean Wilson

656-3057

9925-5th St., Sidney

656-3544

### LUTHERAN

•Peace Lutheran Church — Pastor Dennis J. Paap, 2295 Weiler Ave.

656-2721

### NAZARENE

•1st Church of the Nazarene — Rev. Riley Coulter, 4277 Quadra Street, Victoria

479-1733

### PENTECOSTAL

•Oldfield Road Gospel Chapel — Rev. Joel D. Nettleton, 5506 Oldfield Road (P.A.O.C.)

479-6237

•Sidney Pentecostal — Rev. Vern Tisdalle, 10364 McDonald Park Rd. (P.A.O.C.)

656-3712

### PRESBYTERIAN

•St. Andrews — Rev. B.J. Molloy, Masonic Hall, 4th Ave. & Mt. Baker

656-2895

### SAANICHTON BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

Keating School, 6843 Central Saanich Rd.

656-4730

### THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, LATTER DAY SAINTS

2210 Eastleigh Way, Sidney

656-6623

### UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

•Cordova Bay United — Minister Will Waddell

656-5911

5165 Cordova Bay Rd.

656-1930

•St. John's — Rev. Hori Pratt

656-3213

10990 West Saanich Rd.

656-1930

•St. Paul's

656-3213

2410 Malvern — Rev. Hori Pratt

•Shady Creek — 7180 East Saanich Rd. Rev. Stephen Swift

652-2713

•Brentwood

652-9635

7162 West Saanich Rd. — Rev. Stephen Swift

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"JESUS CHRIST IS LORD"

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Trinity 20

10:30 am Holy Communion

Rector:

Rev. Alistair P. Petrie

792 Sea Drive,

Brentwood Bay

652-3860

### PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Sidney

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

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11:00 a.m. Family Worship

Dennis J. Paap, Pastor

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Every Friday 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday School

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### FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

Stelly's Secondary School

1627 Stelly's X Rd.

10 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Worship Service

Pastor 477-8527

Church 652-2723

WELCOME

### ANGELICAN (Episcopal) HOLY TRINITY

Mills Rd. & W. Saanich Rd.

NORTH SAANICH

Trinity 20

8 am Holy Eucharist

10 am Choral Eucharist

Church School

Wednesday

10 am Holy Eucharist

The Rev. D. Malins, S.S.C.

Rector 656-3223

### St. Andrew's Anglican Church

9686-3rd St.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

TRINITY 20

8 am Holy Eucharist

9:15 am Family Service

(Nursery)

Coffee Fellowship Time!

11 am Choral Eucharist

(Nursery)

The Rev. DAVID FULLER

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### UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

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SUNDAY

10:30 am

Morning Service

& Sunday School

Rev. L. Funk

477-6957

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Saanichton

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9:45 am Teaching

11:00 am Family Worship

WEDNESDAY

7:30 pm Home

Study Groups

Further Information

656-3017

### UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

CENTRAL SAANICH

Rev. Stephen Swift

Off. 652-2713 Res. 652-9635

SHADY CREEK

7180 East Saanich Rd.

9:45 am Family Service

and Sunday School

BRENTWOOD

7162 West Saanich Rd.

11:15 am Family Service

and Sunday School

### OUR LADY OF ASSUMPTION

7726 W. Saanich Road

8:30 am Sunday

Mass

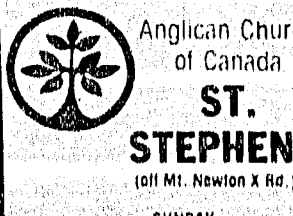
St. Elizabeth's Church

10030 Third St., Sidney

5:00 pm Saturday Mass

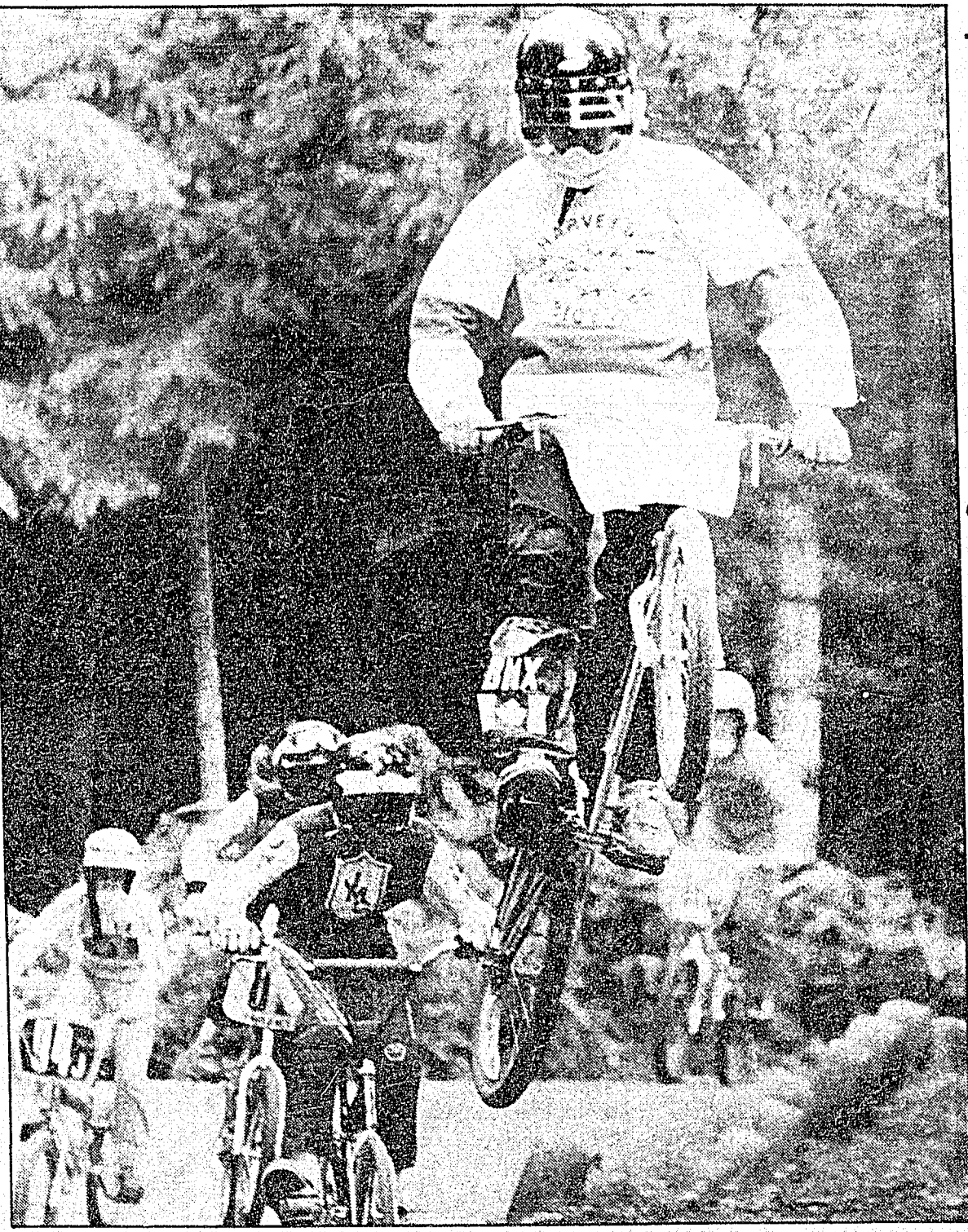
10:30 am Sunday Mass

Phone 652-1909



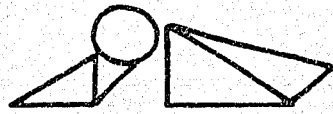
ST. STEPHEN'S





More than 300 11 and 12-year-old BMX enthusiasts competed in Greater Victoria Police Grand Prix qualifying races Oct. 8 at Centennial Park in Central Saanich. A Kuwahara BMX track bike was given away along with hats and other bike accessories. Semifinalists competed in police finals held at Colwood BMX track Oct. 9 in conjunction with provincial championships. Following police event at Centennial Park there was double point racing marking the second last one of season. Bikers came from all over Island and mainland to compete. Races are conducted around dirt figure eight-track with steep banks, bumps and jumps.

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Volunteers from the extended care unit at Saanich Peninsula Hospital are sponsoring a dinner-dance starting 7 p.m. - 1 p.m. Oct. 22 at Saanichton Fairground hall. Also featured — entertainment including — Hawaiian, Scottish and belly dancing. Proceeds will go to the hospital's ECU. More information call 656-6147.

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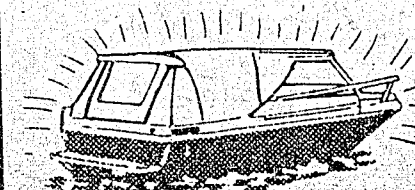
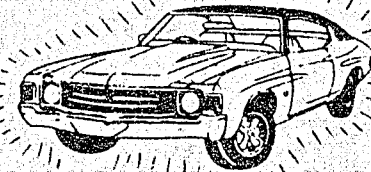
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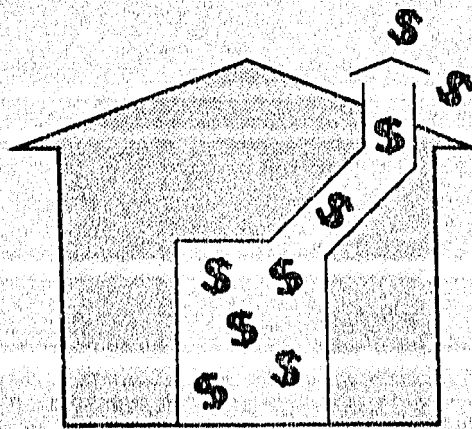
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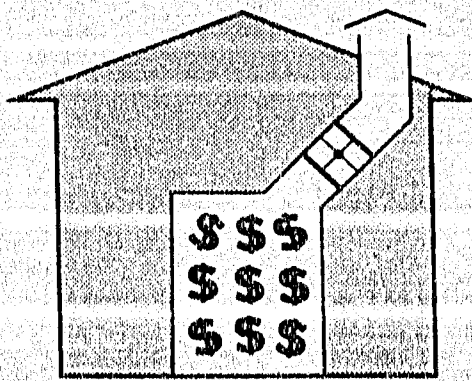
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Want to share talent?

Do you have a special talent to share with seven to 20-year-olds. If so, you are needed at Central Saanich Boys and Girls Club to help satisfy the need for children to have fun and become

acquainted with exciting new adventures. Age and experience no barrier — everyone has something to offer. For more information call Kim at 383-1101.

Want to help teen group?

Volunteers are urgently needed to help with Central Saanich Boys' and Girls' Club teen group Tuesday and Thursday evenings. If

you are aged 20 years or more and interested in participating in youth-oriented activities call Kim at 383-1101.

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## Dial-A-Dietitian

We receive many requests for jam-making without the use of sugar as the sweetener. The "freezer"-type jams are not sterilized through boiling, thus they must be stored in the freezer to prevent spoilage. Freshly made or defrosted jams or jellies will keep three to four weeks in the refrigerator. Also, pectin must be added as the natural pectin is not activated by boiling.

Finally, sterilized freezer-proof jars must be used with headroom allowed for expansion, and seal with tight-fitting lids, not paraffin wax.

If you have fresh berries available or berries in your freezer, the following sugarless jam recipe is for you. Remember, when sugar is omitted or cut down in a recipe, the end product will be thinner than the conventional jam product.

**Freezer berry jam** - yields 2 2/3 cups . . . 5 calories per tablespoon, 4 cups berries, 1 pkg. Certo powdered fruit pectin, 1 tbsp. lemon juice, 3-4 tablespoons liquid artificial sweetener\*\*.

Crush berries in saucepan. Add pectin and lemon juice. Bring to boil. Boil 1 minute. Remove from heat and stir in sweetener. Continue to stir for 2 minutes. Pour into freezer containers. Cover. Freeze.

Thaw before serving. Store in refrigerator once opened. \*\*Liquid sweeteners mix in easily but other sugar substitutes may be used and **added to taste**. Always add sweetener after jam has been removed from heat.

**Q.** Why are the experts so concerned that meat, fish, poultry and vegetables be canned under pressure or frozen?

**A.** They are concerned because of the danger of botulism, a form of food poisoning which can be lethal. The deadly agent is a toxin which is produced by the spore-forming micro-organism called clostridium botulinum.

Three conditions favor the growth of the botulinus toxin. First, the type of food. The organism grows primarily in foods which are low in acid, namely meat, fish, poultry and vegetables. Fruits and pickles, being acidic, do not favor the growth of the organism and therefore may be canned by the usual boiling water method.

The second condition is the temperature reached in canning. Botulinum is a spore-forming organism which makes it resistant to temperatures as high as boiling water 100 degrees C/212 degrees F. The temperature required to kill the heat-resistant spores is 116 degrees C/240 degrees F. (10 lbs. pressure).

This temperature is achieved **only** by the use of a properly equipped and serviced pressure canner. Note, we are talking about a pressure canner, not a pressure cooker unless it has been especially equipped by the manufacturer to be used as both a cooker and canner.

The third condition is the absence of air. The botulinous spores grow only under an aerobic (air-tight) condition such as found in sealed cans or jars used in canning.

Unless you have a properly-equipped pressure canner and follow the processing times and manufacturer's directions **exactly**, it is simpler to and safer to freeze all low-acid foods. Freezing retards the growth of the botulinus spores and prevents the toxin from forming.

If you choose to use the pressure cooker, rather than the freezer, a further precaution should be taken. Before tasting the food after opening, place it in a saucepan and bring it to a full rolling boil, while stirring to distribute the heat, for 20 minutes. Add water if necessary.

If the food foams unduly or smells bad during boiling, destroy it completely so it cannot be eaten by people or animals.

For further information, some useful and up-to-date references on home canning are recommended:

•Canning Canadian Fruits and Vegetables, single copies available free from, - Information Services, Agriculture Canada, Ottawa, K1A 0Z7.

•Home Canning - \$2.50 per copy from Edith Adams Cottage, Box 6700, Vancouver, B.C., V6B 4C8.

•Putting Food By (Price \$11.75 American funds) Hertzbergh, Vaughan and, Green 1982, Consumers Union, New York.

## Learning disability conference

Vancouver will be the site of the fourth National Conference on Learning Disabilities Nov. 10 - 12 at Westin Bayshore Hotel. Some 48 sessions include noted medical, social and professional guest speakers including Dr. Melvin D. Levine, pediatrics; Doreen

Kronick, social development; Dr. Jeannine Herron, education; Dr. Alexander Schauss, behaviour; Gayle Gilchrist James, social services; Dr. Marilyn Samuels, education. For more information call 477-4977.

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## Auxiliary's fall bazaar needs support

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Saanich Peninsula Hospital will hold their annual fall bazaar 2-4 p.m. Oct. 15 at Stelly's school. This is one of the auxiliary's money-making events and would appreciate the public's support.

The auxiliary recently donated money to the hospital for purchase of an operating microscope for the new ophthalmology department.

## Gardom guest speaker

The Hon. Garde B. Gardom will address the Women's Canadian Club 2 p.m. at the Newcombe Auditorium Oct. 19. Topic — enshrinement of property rights. New members welcome, call Mrs. F.J. Seeds at 592-2908.

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## 50 years wed

James and Irene Bain celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house 1 - 4 p.m. Oct. 15 at Central Saanich Lions Hall,

6994 East Saanich Road, the couple were married Oct. 14, 1933. All friends welcome.

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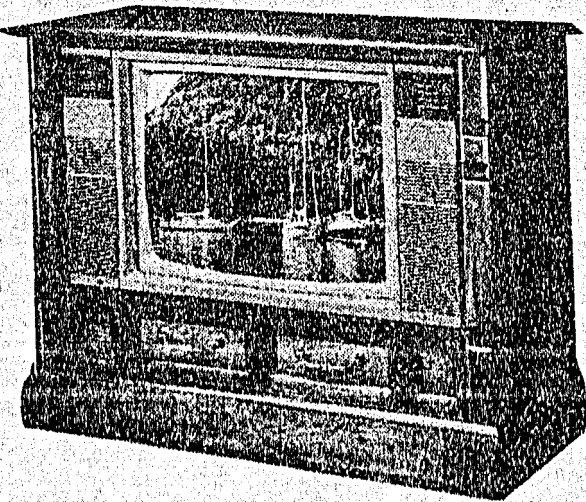
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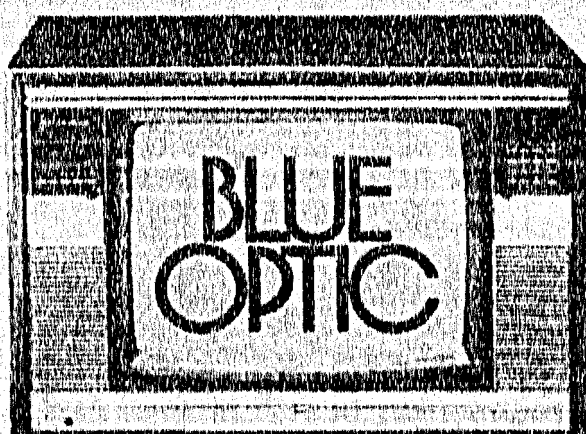
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# Husband, wife off to study habits, language of Nomads of the Sea

Alexandra Morton would like to have the same relationship with whales that Dr. Jane Goodall had with chimps. Goodall was accepted as one of them, she explains.

Alexandra, 26, and husband Robin, 29, are in Sidney while their 65-foot classic cruiser Blue Fjord is being repaired. Then in November — along with 20-month-old son Jarrett — they'll take off on an expedition researching killer whales in the waters around Vancouver Island, a project they've named *Nomads of the Sea*.

been produced most often. They are:

- stress-related
- play-related
- a synchronized sound when whales are doing something together — this is the most interesting sound, she says
- between play and stress
- pulsing sounds related to feeding

The couple will begin their research just north of Campbell River. Previously, all research has been carried out in summer months when whales are easier to find and congregate around

their behaviour undisturbed, Alexandra says. They're gentle creatures and will only retaliate if disturbed.

She's working on "being polite" with them. "So I can be with them."

She's been watching births from the surface "but we don't know how they swim, we see so little, but once we get below the surface..."

The Mortons will base their operations in Campbell River, an area frequented by killer whales during late summer and fall. A sightings network will be established with lighthouse keepers, marina operators and others who will report whale sightings to the Blue Fjord by radio telephone.

Then the researchers will head out, locate and identify the pod. If it's not an A5 pod a record will be kept listing the number of animals, location, direction of travel and behavioural particulars — information to be forwarded to Dr. Michael Bigg of the Pacific Biological Station, Nanaimo. It will contribute vital off-season information.

But if the pod is A5 the research will commence and A5 pod will be tracked for a time period limited only by weather conditions.

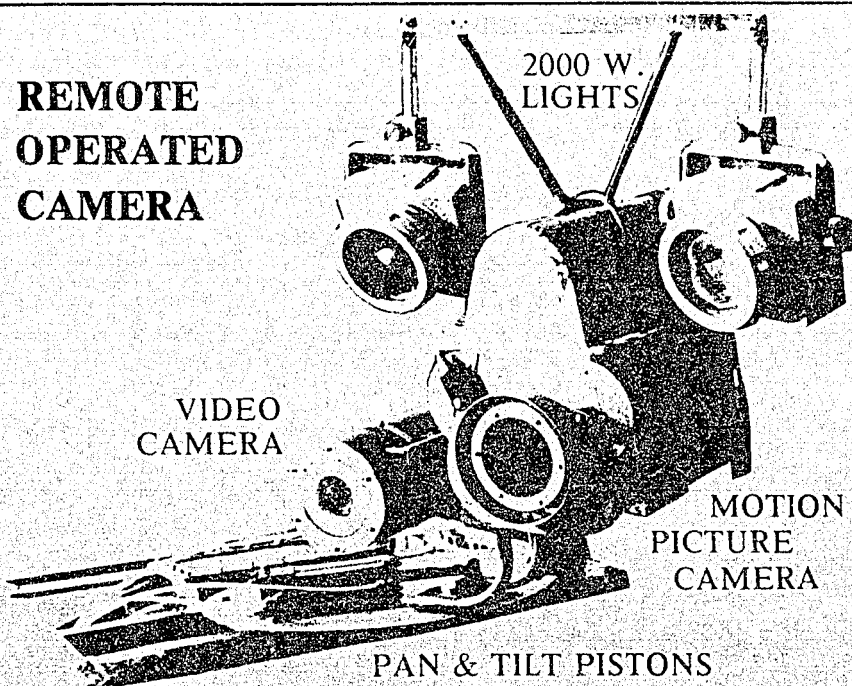
Data to be gathered includes:

- time and co-ordinates of initial sighting
- speed and course of pod movement
- photographs of each whale (to establish pod composition)
- acoustic recordings of vocal production during different stages of track.
- behavioural observations — written, 16 mm motion pictures and video, surface and under water.

Because weather is a large factor different vessels will serve as observation platforms. The Blue Fjord will be on hand at all times and, weather permitting, either Zodiac inflatables or a sailing skiff will be used to track the whales. Great care must be taken not to disturb them in order to record unaffected behavioural states.

Investigators have successfully used Zodiacs to "leapfrog" along with the whales. In this method, a wide course is steered around the whales then, with motors off, researchers observe and record approaching whales. The resulting acoustic recordings and behaviour notes are high in

## REMOTE OPERATED CAMERA



Camera can be towed by boat or left on remote controlled platform underwater. It will be linked to television camera and record habits, sound of whales.

Robin is an independent filmmaker, Alexandra is studying whale language and trying to correlate sound with behaviour. The first thing that attracted her to whales was the size of their brain — 6500 grams compared to the human brain at 3500 grams.

The brain requires a great deal of oxygen — which in mammals is a big requirement, Alexandra explains. She feels there "must be purpose" in the size of that brain.

Each pod (flock or family) of whales speaks a different dialect and Alexandra — who has studied whale sounds in captivity and was concerned a captive environment wasn't giving her valid behaviour and sounds — is researching a particular family of whales, from the A5 pod.

The language of killer whales is a longtime study but to date Alexandra has discovered 62 different sounds and found the context in which five sounds have

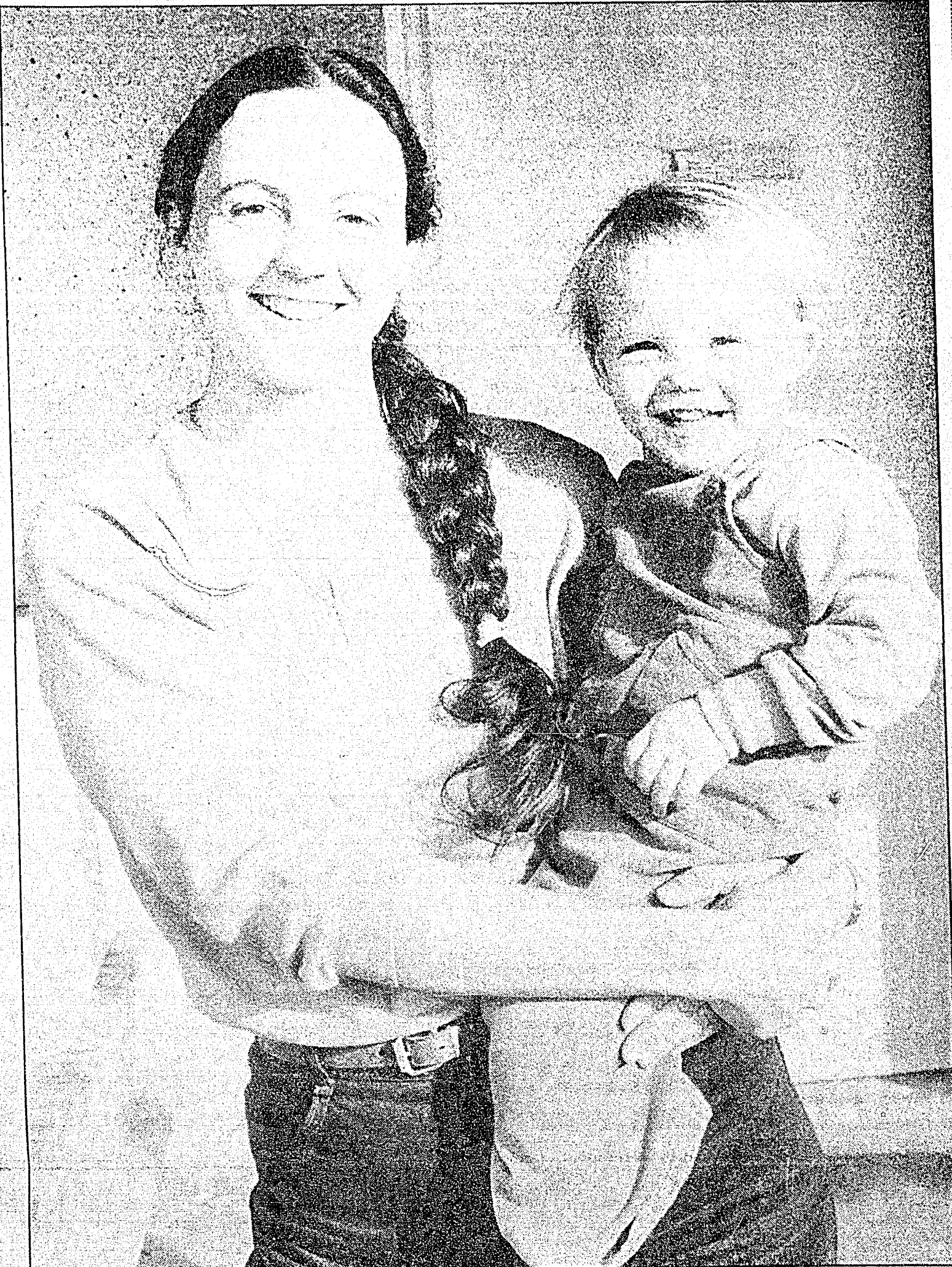
salmon runs. But no one knows the range of whales in winter, what distance they travel and their behaviour in winter.

One big help to the Mortons will be the work of Dr. Michael Bigg of Nanaimo, who has named every whale on the coast by working with a team of photographers, taking scores of film of the whales' dorsal fins, and shape and configuration of the saddle patch (just behind the fin).

He's come up with a total of 286 whales and can confidently identify them all — as well as with a thumbprint or face, Alexandra says.

No one really knows much about the A5 pod but this winter Alexandra hopes to come up with some valid results. Robin will be using underwater cameras on remotely controlled platforms placed in locations whales frequent.

The main point is to watch



Alexandra Morton with son Jarrett. The researcher wants to be accepted by killer whales.

quality and accurate, as they have been attained without interrupting the natural course of the orcas.

When wind and tide conditions are compatible with the course of whales, a small sailboat may be deployed. The use of sail will enable the Mortons to make continuous observations and recordings silently and over long periods.

The underwater observation and filming of the whales will be conducted using a towed camera. Through the expertise of International Submarine Engineering Ltd., a hydrodynamic housing for an underwater camera has been designed which is light and durable and can be towed by either the Blue Fjord or smaller craft.

Data from each tracking will

be stored aboard in the Apple II computer. The data gathered from the project should contribute to a greater understanding of killer whales' use of their environment. Encroachment or environmental threats on the areas most frequently used by whales will also be examined.

The Mortons believe the results of their research will make a major contribution to their already extensive study on the language of Orcinus orca. They began working with orca vocalizations in 1978 and have logged thousands of behavioural observations and acoustic recordings. To date, their study has revealed that each activity state is characterized by a unique distribution of sound usage and dominated by a particular call or set of calls.

The sound-behaviour correlation work has already been applied to captive orcas (Lore Quest Report, 1981) and the findings used as early warning indicators against decline in a whale's state of health. Physiological signs have typically shown up too late to allow for effective treatment.

The Mortons say a better understanding of the vocalizations will give oceanariums a way of monitoring both mental and physiological state of their whales. In the couple's experience, captive survivorship has been highest in whales whose vocal repertoire most closely matches whales in the wild state.

Alexandra points out that if a whale is going to be in captivity "it should have lots of mental stimulation. It should be treated as a human being."

The Nomads of the Sea project coincides with a proposal by Sea World Inc. to capture 100 orcas in southern Alaskan waters. The potential fracturing of pods in an Orcinus population that so little is known about is one of the Morton's greatest fears. They also fear that "shockwaves" from the proposed capture might

extend to "resident" populations of orcas on the B.C. coast.

The Mortons are concerned that before the proposed capture is permitted, more field research should be conducted on the north Pacific killer whales.

"We believe that studies such as Nomads of the Sea must be undertaken immediately before the opportunity is forever lost."

When Alexandra became interested in whales she drew on computer sciences, marine biology and behaviour sciences and "tailored it to my interest." She worked for the US navy on sound study in dolphins and for Dr. John Lilly, who is working on communication with dolphins.

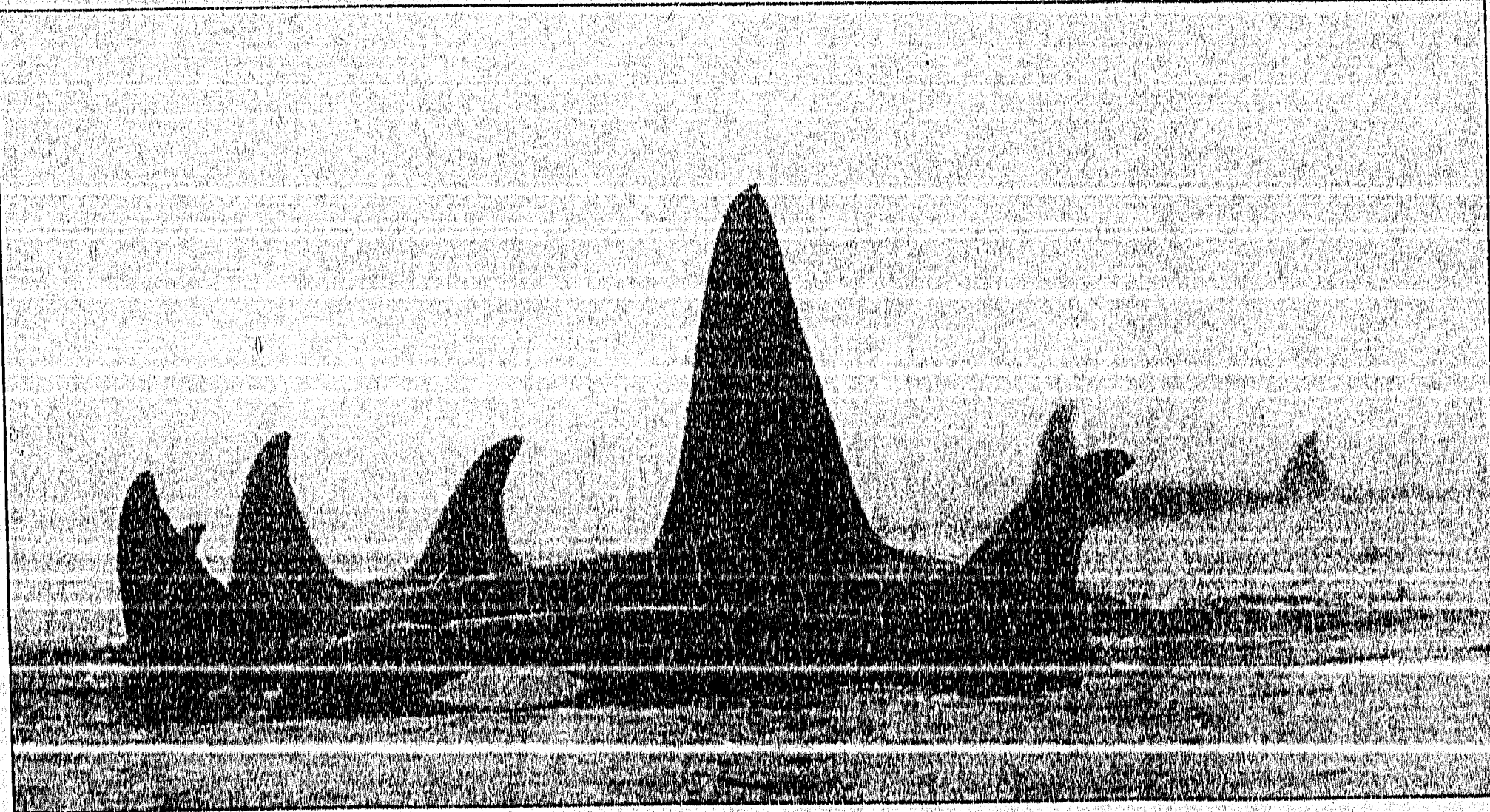
Alexandra's research has led to publication of a paper, a chapter in a book titled *The Behavioural Biology of Killer Whales*, edited by Barbara Kirkvold and to be published soon by Plenum Press, New York.

The couple's project is the first of its kind, designed to move with the whales in an exciting attempt to further understanding of these gentle giants during their nomadic forages.

They have formed a non-profit society — the World Lore Quest Society. Their research funding has come from their own efforts — they ran a rental Zodiac business in downtown Victoria and a charter boat service — and from private sources. All their money, Alexandra says, goes back to the boat and research. "We charter, and then work with the whales the rest of the time."

But the Mortons hit a snag earlier this month when their 1939 RCMP-built boat had to go into Westport Marina for repairs. It was an unexpected setback and has bitten deep into their research funds.

Alexandra feels once they get their research completed and can produce results then funding will be easier. Donations to help the research can be sent to the Mortons, Box 1330, Station E, Victoria, V8W 2W3.



A5 pod of whales in Johnson Strait.



## peninsula community association

By Marjorie Denroche

The bright yellow Social Service Directories are now out and hopefully tucked in the telephone book or some other convenient location. Response has been excellent and thanks are extended to all who assisted in the compilation etc. However, the "print gremlin" was at work and you are requested to change the following:

p.2 Peninsula Employment Project 656-0851

p.3 Ministry of Human Resources 656-3941

p.4 Parents in Crisis 656-4006

p.5 Al-Anon 383-0415

p.10 Add: Pal's Pre-School, 9760 4th St., 656-7334

p.12 MS Support Group: Janette McNamara 386-4178

Other changes will be noted in this column, but information is always available by calling the PCA at 656-0134. It will be a number of years before the directory is re-printed, so give it T.L.C. (troublesome little corrections!).

Want a nice story? Take a man, hungry and down in his luck, anxious to join a daughter in Kelowna, where there was possible work. Add the Salvation Army shop in Sidney which provided a nice warm suit to replace the one in poor condition from sleeping outdoors; and the Sidney Lions Club who provided food and a ride to the ferry; plus the PCA for the ferry cost and you have an idea of how local groups cooperate.

To make it even nicer, the manager of the Salvation Army Shop said she knew the Peninsula Old and New Shop would have done the same had they been open! For those concerned about two thrift shops side by side, it's a case of "cooperative competition", all for the benefit of the community.

Looks like skating time again at Panorama Leisure Centre and for those who want to figure skate, play hockey, or just get out on the ice, the Peninsula Old and New Shop at 9781-2nd has dozens of pairs of skates for sale at a reasonable price.

There isn't a Single Parent group on the peninsula but if the centre in Victoria knew of a need out here, they would certainly assist in the formation of such a group. Call 385-1114 if you would be interested. Understandably, the drive to Victoria puts many people off.



(Elizabeth Kerfoot is writing this week's column. She is a true organic gardener, growing everything from blueberries on a commercial scale, to many of the rare, fragrant, and beautiful "old" roses. Her perennial border would make an Englishman weep with envy, her heathers would drive a Scot wild, her small daughter is well-behaved and clean, her husband looks happy... how does she do it?)

I have many interests in the garden — possibly too many — and because life and this column seem too short and Helen Lang may not give me a second chance, I will avoid the many to get to my first interest: the old and shrub roses.

If I sound rather evangelical when describing and comparing the "classic" roses with what is generally available now (Hybrid Teas and Floribundas), it is for a reason. They have all the qualities one would expect of a flowering shrub, as well as being shrubs of romance steeped in sentiment and history.

Their longevity attests their natural hardiness and the fragrance is that which has charmed humanity from time immemorial, from times when fragrance was a prerequisite of being a rose.

The roses hybridized in both Europe and America before World War II, when chemical cure-alls for rose diseases were not available, should appeal to gardeners of 1983 who don't have the time to coddle sickly plants.

As Christopher Lloyd so aptly complains, "I feel that I am starting off with an inbuilt invalid that has been bred to be susceptible to every passing ailment".

The shrub genre of rose cuts across the different types, but in general, they enjoy growing freely and expansively, requiring little pruning apart from the removal of weak shoots. The rugosas, a tough breed of rose originating in Japan, can grow into large informal shrubs and make wonderful hedges.

These roses (e.g. the semi-double white "Blanc Double

de Coubert") are completely disease resistant, bloom recurrently, and the scent comes at you in great wafts.

One of my favorite roses, not unlike our native Rosa Nutkana, is Rosa rubiginosa or Sweetbrier, one of the most beautiful of all single pink wild roses. The foliage, especially after a rain, carries a delicious fragrance of green apples.

It has long been a favourite rose of poets: Shakespeare mentions it in *Midsummer Night's Dream*, it was Keat's *Pastoral Eglantine* and the smelling Brere of Spenser.

As with most species roses, it only blooms for several weeks in June, but it is bejeweled with glittering oval red hips in autumn.

The Gallica roses are very ancient and very hardy — they have been found growing wild wherever the culture of Rome extended. Rosa Gallica officinalis was the *Apothecary Rose* used in past centuries for medicinal purposes. My five-year old daughter loves to lead visitors to this rose and explain how the petals were made into jam for the Kings of England (King Henry VIII).

The species climber, Rosa filipes Kiftgate, seems so suitable for the west coast but it is rarely, if ever, seen growing in gardens. If there is scope in your garden for an exuberant rose, this is a wonderful sight with its large swags of creamy-white single roses with golden stamens.

My plant has been growing in the chicken yard for almost three years and is happily reaching up into a large fir tree: According to the books, it can reach 60 to 100 feet, and I believe it can! But then, not every rose bush has the support of 20 chickens.

Another species rose, Rosa spinosissima, also known as Scotch or Burnet rose, is a marvelously hardy semi-dwarf shrub native to Europe and Northern Asia. I especially chose the type called *Double White* because it was a favourite with that supreme gardener and author, Gertrude Jekyll.

My two-year-old bush of Double White bloomed with great profusion this June and its pure white goblet-shaped flowers carried the most exhilarating scent of Lily of the valley. The autumn display of the delicate foliage takes on colours such as plum, dark red, yellow and orange with brilliant maroon-black hips.

If you are one of those discriminating gardeners who long for the cozy softness of a Beatrix Potter illustration, then maybe you should search for these "classic" roses. Some can be found growing along the ditches and hedges on the Saanich Peninsula and are quite easy to propagate.

I have several plants of the old yellow rambler "Goldfinch" started from a bush growing on West Saanich Rd. (all that remains of an old golf clubhouse). Once they are nurtured in good soil, they will give you much in return.

If propagating is not your thing, then there is a Canadian nursery that carries a good selection of old and species roses: Pickering Nurseries, 670 Kingston Rd., Pickering, Ont. L1V 1A6.

Elizabeth Kerfoot

## Coming Events

Women Aglow meet 10 a.m. Oct. 12 at Sidney Travelodge. All women welcome. Babysitting available. Petty Kennedy is guest speaker. 2-41

Holy Trinity Annual Parish Sale, Sat. Oct 15 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Church Hall, corner Mill and W. Saanich Rds. Rummage, collectables, books, household equipment, plants, baking, etc. Refreshments. 1-41

The Bastion Theatre Committee are holding their craft fair at St. Mary's Church Hall, 1701 Elgin St., Oak Bay, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 22. 2-42

The Saanich Peninsula branch of the Navy League of Canada will be sponsoring a sale of firewood Oct. 15 and 16 at the Cadet Hall, Willingdon Rd., Sidney. The wood is cut and split, bring your own truck, you load. Reasonable

### Garden club to meet

Sidney and Saanich Peninsula Garden Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17 at Margaret Vaughan Birch Hall, 4th St., Sidney. Guest speaker is Douglas O'Brien, provincial minister of agriculture, whose topic will be "winter control of diseases in fruit." Visitors welcome, refreshments.

price, mixed fir and alder. Proceeds in aid of navy league and sea cadet programs and activities. Get a warm feeling this winter knowing you have helped young boys and girls, men and women in a worthwhile organization. For more information call 652-5713. 1-41

Panorama Leisure Centre has over 20 workouts to choose from this summer. We'll help get the body fit and firm with classes geared to a variety of exercise levels. The music is motivating and the exercises safe and effective. \* \* \*

Sidney Activity Program requires volunteer helpers with knowledge of basic crafts an asset but not essential. The program runs Mondays 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at Margaret Vaughan Birch Hall on 4th St., Sidney. For more information call Marketa at 652-1483. \* \* \*

All coming events items must be submitted before 5 p.m. Friday to be published in the next issue of The Review. All items may run for a maximum of two insertions. Non-profit organizations only please. For more information please phone 656-1151. \* \* \*

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## Claremont Clarion

By Angela Isaac

September at Claremont has been an exciting month. Despite the blues of the first few days, everyone is settling down to books and turning out for sports.

The cross-country team got off to a running start. On Sept. 19 in their first league meet the girls finished second and the boys followed close behind in third place.

In an exciting race Oct. 3, the Spartans boys placed second with the team consisting of *Brenden DePol*, *Chris Payne*, *Dale Rothe* and *Ed and Dave McMullen*. Meanwhile, the girls team: *Paddy Jaques*, *Shelley Renaud*, *Kim Bryant* and *Teresa Verwolf*, came in with a close third.

In individual standings, *Branden DePol* is currently sixth in Victoria and *Paddy Jaques* fifth. A special thank you to team member *Kim Bryant*, who raised an incredible \$130 in the Terry Fox Run.

The senior boys' soccer team started the year off with a 5-1 win over Esquimalt.

The boys' volleyball teams are practicing and eagerly awaiting their league games.

The junior boys' rugby team led by coach, *Mr. Kubek*, clobbered the opposing Parkland team 18-1. They also had outstanding win on Oct. 6 against Stelly's.

For the first time in many years, Claremont has produced a girls' field hockey team. In their first game, *Sandra Henry* scored the winning and only goal against Dunsuir.

The junior girls' volleyball team is busy practicing while the senior team had an excellent victory over SMU. All the teams are doing a super job, showing the true Spartan spirit.

On Sept. 15 grade nines were officially welcomed to Claremont. For their initiation they were requested to wear red, white and blue, the school colours, or there would be a price to pay! Most showed their spirit and received an, "I'm a Spartan!" sticker and a lollipop. Unfortunately some did not! Those grade nines were led to the change rooms, where they had their faces painted red, white and blue. This amusing day was organised by activity co-ordinators, *Dawn McPherson* and *Kelly Nielsen*.

Claremont held its first dance on Sept. 23. The theme was summer and fun was had by the 400 or more students who attended. *Joel Bohner* and *Heather Clark* did a terrific

job of planning the evening. Thanks to everyone who participated and to the staff who helped out.

Thursday saw the hobos of Hobo Day, another activity produced by *Dawn and Kelly*, was a great success. With the assistance of *Mr. Giles* and *Mrs. White*, everyone had an enjoyable time.

Along with sports and the above activities, many clubs are starting up. The Boating Club, which completes the Power Squadron Course has begun. With the aid of *Mr. Spensley* and *Mr. Jacobson*, students learn the basics of boating and participate in a few cruises.

The Claremont Singers, under the direction of *Mr. Osborne*, has begun practicing, but new members are more than welcome.

Another club, which offers a practical experience in journalism and photography, is now starting. The annual or Yearbook Club, sponsored by *Mr. Stack* and editor *Kim Bryant*, will also gladly add anyone to their team of dedicated workers.

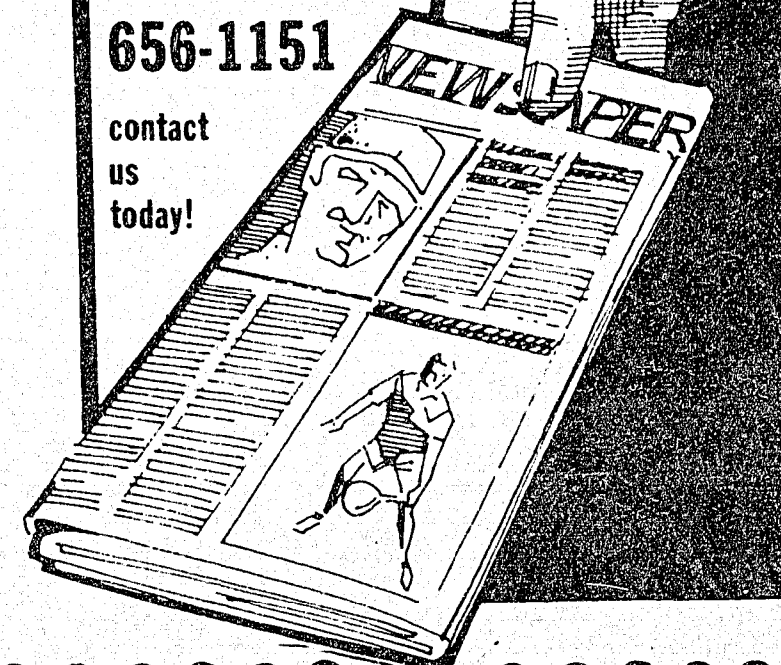
The Claremont Spartans have many opportunities to join clubs and sports this year. Student Council president *Catrina McHattie* has presented the best one yet. The coming year and it looks like it will be the best one yet.

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## The Buzz from Stelly's

By Brenda McGuire

The big event at Stelly's recently was the annual grade 9 vs. Student Council basketball game. Grade 9s were in for a surprise as a serious game turned into a circus. The Student Council entered amid a fanfare with cheerleaders in various costumes. The game's procedure switched various times to football, soccer and rugby. A few battles evolved, but the result was a blowout victory of 592-7 for, you guessed it — the Student Council! Now to a more serious note.

Scholarship classes are beginning in various academic subjects so we are hoping for high marks for our students.

The grad executive has begun making plans for that ecstatic day in the future. This year should see a memorable grad in the capable hands of *Louise Campbell* - president; *Leigh Thomson* - after grad; *Steve Galloway* - decorations and *Tina Doehnel* - fund raising.

Students should beware while walking the halls on Oct. 17 and 18 lest they be run over by some madman on a

tricycle. Yes, I said tricycle. The Student Council has arranged for a tricycle relay race to take place in the halls at lunchtime. Each grade team will be vying for the coveted title of "Top Tinkers" in the school. This only further proves that we are mature adults — ready to take our place in the world — don't you agree?

Our junior boys' soccer team got the week off to a good start with a close win over Edward Milne. The junior boys' rugby and girls' grasshockey teams put in valiant efforts but could not overcome Claremont and Mt. Doug.

On the volleyball court the senior boys' team had a "set" of two games. They were "bumped" off by Dunsuir but recovered to "spike" back at Reynolds.

The senior girls' team has overcome first game jitters against St. Margaret's and are ready to take on their next opponents. The curling and swim teams are also underway for their seasons. The best of luck to them.

Thought for the week.

Have you ever considered what it is like to be a newcomer in the school (or in any situation for that matter). It is pretty overwhelming with all the new people, classes and a different system, all at once. The hardest part of all is making friends. Everyone else is so busy with their own problems, friends, and activities that they fail to acknowledge any other humans. Next time you see a new face take the initiative and smile or say hi. You don't realize how it can make somebody's day.

## Fun fair

A fall fun fair will take place 6-8:30 p.m. Oct. 21 at Keating elementary school, 6843 Central Saanich Rd. Featured — arts and crafts, home baking, plants and produce, white elephant, games, haunted house, silent auction and more.

## Tory meet

Sidney and North Saanich Local and the Esquimalt-Saanich (federal) Progressive Conservative Association is hosting a social get-together 2:30-5 p.m. Oct. 15 in Margaret Vaughan Birch Hall. All members and friends welcome.

## New Business Phone Listings

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# Clark heads OAPs



By Ernie Edwards

In October 1958, after several informal meetings, Sidney branch 25 of the B.C. Old Age Pensioners was established in Sidney, under a charter granted by the provincial organization. Mr. Yates was the provincial president at that time.

Among charter members, about 30 in number were: Mrs. Daisy Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Nettie Bow and Mr. and Mrs. Sumpton.

First president was Sam Priest, a retired CNR engineer from Brantford Ontario; secretary was Mrs. Hanley; treasurer Robert Thompson was a retired CNR man from Rainy River, Ontario.

Meetings were held in the Knights of Pythias Hall on 4th St. and opened with a prayer by Mr. Oram, a retired Anglican church minister.

After the death of Priest, Ed Tuttle served three terms as president, then Ed Briggs, another retired CNR man from Edmonton, took the chair.

Mrs. Edith Sumpton, who has lived at Deep Cove for the past 36 years, was president for the 1968-69 term and was followed by Bill Booth.

By 1969 membership had grown to 180 and many social occasions were enjoyed. Over the years a number of well-organized trips have been taken by members, travelling by bus to Seattle, Campbell River, Harrison Hot Springs, the PNE, Port Alberni and the Gulf Islands.

Since its inception the branch has received many generous gifts from Sidney residents.

Christmas dinners were always cooked by Eddie Eng; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bath of Sidney Bakery for 25 years have donated a large fruit cake for Christmas, and chocolates came from Sidney Pharmacy. Corsages for the ladies and potted plants were provided by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Holloway.

Members of the Knights of Pythias were most helpful during the years that meetings were held in their building.

A number of the early members are no longer present but none is forgotten, the branch looks forward to a pleasant and productive future.

Since 1971 meetings have been held in the Silver Threads Centre on Resthaven Drive on the first Thursday of every month. Membership is open to all interested persons, Alec Clark is the current president.

## Sidney seniors celebrate 25th branch anniversary

By Ernie Edwards

Local 125 members and friends of Sidney branch 24, B.C. Old Age Pensioners' Organization will sit down to dinner to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the local, founded in October, 1958. Some wonderful changes have taken place in the past 25 years in the Town of Sidney and many of our members had a hand in them. What a great opportunity to meet old friends and neighbors you may not have seen in many years.

The dinner will be held Oct. 20 in the Canadian Legion Hall, 1660 Mills Rd. commencing at noon. While most tickets have been sold those wishing to attend should contact Arther Evans at 656-3777.

Branch president Alex Clark, executive officers and the entire membership have worked very hard over the past six months to make the dinner a success, one that will long be remembered in Sidney. Members needing transportation should be at the Senior Citizens Centre by 11:15 a.m. on the day of the dinner.

The head table will be shared by many past presidents of the branch — Dave Loxam, Arthur Evans, Edith Sumpton, and Doris Boshier. Special guests include Bill Booth, Mrs. Janet Palmer, Mrs. Sylvia Ritchie, Mrs. Nettie Bow and Mrs. Edith Sumpton.

The dinner will be informal with not too many guest speakers but there will be lots of "talk" as members of the past 25 years get together to renew old acquaintances. The dinner will be served and catered by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian legion and to these ladies, "thank you, very much."

A talented singing group of some 20 voices are coming over from Edmunds on the mainland. There will be door prizes, lots of them, the main one a floral arrangement at the head table donated by the good people of Classic Flowers, Sidney.

To top it all will be a large 25th anniversary cake a piece of which Edith Sumpton has promised to send mainland members unable to attend the dinner.

A short history of the Sidney branch as narrated by Edith Sumpton will appear in two installments and no doubt there will be some fond memories for many. See you at the dinner where hopefully "a good time will be had by all."

### Open house for World Food Day

The Agriculture Canada Research and Plant Quarantine Station, 8801 East Saanich Rd., plans an open house 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 14 in honor of World Food Day. Featured — guided tours at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

### Health fair

The James Bay Community Centre, 140 Oswego St., will be the site of a Health Fair, Oct. 15, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Oct. 16, noon to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Island's Association Of Holistic Health Professionals, the Fair is titled: A Celebration Of Health.

Activities during the two-day fair will include demonstrations, lectures and the invitation to participate. The focus is on wholesome food, body work, fitness, herbs, nutrition, and much more.

There is no admission charge. For more information contact 389-1290.

### Bake sale

St. Andrew's Afternoon Group plan a card and novelty sale 2 - 4 p.m. Oct. 22. Also featured — bake table, hand knitting, tea and coffee. All welcome. The sale will be held at St. Andrew's Church Hall, 4th St., Sidney.

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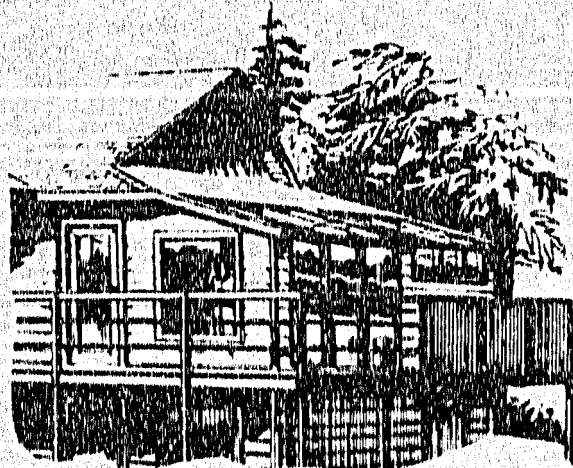
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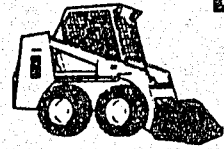
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Residential - Industrial

Electrical Wiring, Rewiring & Line Work.  
Have your power lines surveyed.

Free Estimates Phone 383-1641

#### T.R. SKITT ELECTRICIAN

25 Years Experience  
Residential, Commercial,  
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"No Job Too Small"

Rewiring, electric  
heating repairs,  
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#### Thorne-Lennon Electric (1976) Ltd.

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★ Backhoe ★ Excavating ★ Trucking

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Trucking, Excavating and Backhoe Work

556 Downey Road  
R.R. 1, Sidney, B.C.

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#### POLSON'S Excavating & Tractor Service Ltd.

• backhoe service  
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• postholes  
• brush cutting  
• rock rake

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LEWIS SEVIGNY  
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WITH  
EXTENDAHOE  
4 in 1

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BACKHOE  
LOADING

SEWER STORM DRAINS  
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Prompt, Courteous Service  
Ploughing, Leveling, Fence Post Digging & Punching  
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#### Beacon Ready- Mix Ltd.



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Gravel  
Navy  
Jack  
Steel  
Culverts

2068 Henry Ave.  
Sidney, B.C.

Mon.-Fri. 7-5 p.m.  
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#### GRANTS SMALL MOTORS

Repairs to Lawnmowers,  
Chainsaws, Motorcycles, etc.  
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10134 McDonald Park Road

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moss control — the safer way

Roofs, Patios, Lawns, Walls, Sidewalks, Driveways

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Marine, Auto & Safety Glass  
Window Glass — Mirrors  
Windshields Installed

Insurance Claims Promptly Handled

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#### JACO ARCHITECTURE LANDSCAPING LTD.

We will supply TOPSOIL, SHRUBBERY  
by Contract or by the Hour.  
Complete Landscaping Service and  
Quality Stonework.  
Call 652-9811 during business hours  
Mon.-Sat.

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Oldfield Rd.  
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Industrial Area  
FREE ESTIMATES

### 25 MACHINERY

PACIFIC FORKLIFTS SALES. We  
have the largest stock good used  
forklifts in Western Canada.  
Pneumatics, solid tire, electric  
and 4 W.D. \$2,500 up. Terry  
Simpson 533-5331. 4pb41

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#### SMALL FARM EQUIPMENT RENTAL

Farm and Orchard Tractors,  
Rototillers, Flail Mowers, etc.

PRIVATE  
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DELIVERY & PICKUP

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#### CAMOSUN FURNITURE RENTAL

3 Room groups, Bachelor  
suites, individual pieces  
hide-a-beds, rollaways  
month to month.

388 Yates 383-3655

DUPLEX — SIDNEY. 3 bdrm.  
fireplace, fenced yard, no pets.  
References. \$275 per mo. 656-  
4066 or 656-4003. 23t

SANDOWN MOTEL & ECHO INN.  
Winter weekly and monthly rates  
with kitchenettes now available.  
Sandown 652-1551 Echo Inn  
652-2234. 1ts

BRENTWOOD BAY area - one  
bedroom apartment, adults only,  
\$322 per month. 479-3310. 2c41

DEEP COVE WATERVIEW, older  
two bedroom home. Gorgeous  
view. Stove, fridge, included,  
references, available Nov. 1,  
\$528 per month. 656-4336. 2c41

UNFURNISHED 1 bdrm. apart-  
ment near Ocean Science  
Institute. \$300. 598-2693  
evenings. 2c41

DUPLEX, SAANICHTON, three  
bedroom, fireplace, fenced yard,  
quiet area. No appliances. Small  
pets. References. Available  
November 1st. \$625 per month.  
652-5672. 1p41

ROOM & BOARD, \$325 per  
month, \$90 per week, or \$15 per  
day. Use of laundry facilities.  
Phone 656-2732 — non-smoker,  
non-drinker. 4p44

ONE BACHELOR APARTMENT,  
stove, fridge and heating in-  
cluded. Not suitable for pets.  
Apply at 9818 - 3rd St., 656-1523  
2c42

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for  
rent, 1600 sq. ft., 9830 - 5th St.,  
Sidney. Suitable for small  
restaurant or tea room. For in-  
formation call 727-2125, 9 a.m. -  
5 p.m. 2c42

SIDNEY AREA, suite to rent,  
\$300 per month. For details 656-  
5950 or 656-6711. 1c41

5 ACRES SATURNIA ISLAND, fully  
serviced, drilled well, deep an-  
chorage, dock, privileges,  
\$50,000. Phone after 6 p.m. 112-  
539-2208 or 112-539-2452. 4p41

NO CRIMP HERE! Town house  
with almost 3000 sq. ft. on 2  
floors, 2 fireplaces, separate  
controlled garage. Bank says  
sell!! Asking \$99,000

Juniper Place — Ideal 2 bed,  
1 1/2 bath, retirement  
townhouse, close in. Asking  
\$55,000.

Antique Furniture? Display it in  
this 1650 sq. ft. 3 bedroom  
character rancher. Luxuriously  
decorated in Regal Queen Ann  
style. Gorgeous bathroom. Ex-  
cellent workshop. Asking  
\$89,000.

"Old Dutch" Farmhouse. On 4  
level, and cleared acres. 4  
bedrooms, 2 baths, large liv-  
ingroom with fireplace and  
country kitchen. Garage and  
barn. Close to race track. Ask-  
ing \$195,000.

Waterfront. Only \$38,000.  
Over 10,000 sq. ft. lot on Pic-  
turesque Bay Creek and  
pond in Sidney. on water and  
power.

WILD AND WOOLLY: 1 acre on  
Willow Road. High rocky  
land, secluded, some view.  
Drilled Well. Asking \$55,000.  
KAREL DROST 656-0131

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2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOUSE or  
apartment in Sidney area. Family  
of four responsible adults, non  
drinkers, 1 wheel chair, prefer no  
stairs or all major appliances and  
facilities on main floor.  
References if required. 656-1237.  
2p42

NON-SMOKING MOTHER and  
three children need 3 bedroom  
home within school bus area of  
Stelly's School. 652-0098. 1c41

### 30 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



OCEAN CITY  
REALTY LTD.  
2428 BEACON AVENUE  
SIDNEY, B.C. V8L 2X4  
TELEPHONE 656-1111

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

REMEMBER  
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2800 SQ. FT. ELEGANT water  
view home, large rec. room,  
sauna, hot-tub, wet bar, three  
bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, Birch  
Bay, Washington. Private marina,  
golf course. \$240,000. Terms.  
112-206-332-6154, 112-206-332-  
8185, 112-206-332-6009. 1pb41

### 30 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

#### Why Pay Rent?

- SAANICHTON -

\$64,900 is the asking price  
for this spacious 3 BR.  
semi-detached townhouse in  
an ideal family complex.  
Built in 1978 & features  
thermopane windows,  
large kitchen with eating  
area, separate dining  
room, laundry room,  
storage, carport, plus large  
fenced BACK YARD. Large  
assumable mortgage. Easy  
to view anytime — owner  
transferred — MAKE YOUR  
OFFER!  
Doug Carr 727-3867  
D.F.H. Real Estate Ltd.  
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THE ORIGINAL LOG HOMES  
since 1967. 12" x 14" handpeeled  
logs. \$8/sq. ft. & up. Stock,  
custom plans — plan book \$4.00.  
Box 1301, 100 Mile House, B.C.  
V0K 2E0. 112-395-3868. 1pb41

5991 OLD EAST RD., 7 acre  
Shangri-La, water views,  
seclusion, park-like setting, 3  
bdrm. plus den, barn and  
pasture, excellent garden areas, 2  
spring-fed trout ponds.  
\$259,000. 652-2095. 3p42

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#### MONTREAL TRUST

#### New Patio Homes from \$68,500 Eligible for \$3,000 Grant

- ★ Quality construction by "PINE HOME BUILDERS"
- ★ Delightful six-unit complex
- ★ No steps
- ★ Walk to Sidney
- ★ One block to ocean
- ★ Private patios
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- ★ Fully landscaped
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- ★ Please call:

ANNETTE WALLS 656-4891  
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#### Castle Properties (1982) Ltd.

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### IMMACULATE

\$77,900  
3 bedroom, no-step  
rancher. Ideal starter or retire-  
ment home. Kitchen with  
eating area. In line living-  
dining room with heatilator  
fireplace. Plush wall to wall  
throughout. Easy care  
yard. Close to shopping  
and transportation. Extra  
wide entrance door for  
wheelchair access. For  
more info, Joe Starke at  
381-1578, Freddy Starke  
at 652-9602 or 656-0747.

### BRENTWOOD

\$106,900  
Almost 1 1/2 acres. Ex-  
cellent garden soil. Ideal  
for horses? 2 bedroom  
bungalow completely  
renovated. Vendor financ-  
ing available. Don't delay,  
phone today. Freddy  
Starke 652-9602 or  
656-0747.

No stop bungalows re-  
quired in the lower price  
range, within walking  
distance to Beacon Ave.  
Garage or carport not  
essential. Joe or Freddy  
Starke. 381-1578,  
652-9602 or 656-0747.

LAKEFRONT  
\$54,900  
2.4 acres fronting on  
eagles lake, well treed.  
Good producing well. Only  
15 min. drive from Water.  
Several good building  
sites. For more info, please  
call Freddy Starke  
652-9602 or Joe Starke  
381-1578 or 656-0747.

NEAR NEW  
FAMILY HOME  
\$83,900  
This family home is on the  
end of a quiet cul-de-sac, 3  
bedrooms on main floor  
with fully finished base-  
ment. Don't delay, this  
home won't last. Larry  
Olson, 656-1050 or  
656-0747.

NEW LISTING  
\$69,500  
Commercial zoned lot in  
heart of Sidney, across  
from landmark building.  
Approx. 6,000 sq. ft. For  
more info, call Joe Starke,  
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BRENTWOOD  
SUPER SPANISH  
SPLIT LEVEL HOME  
REDUCED TO \$119,500  
This is a must-see family  
home. Freddy Starke,  
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#### SPECTACULAR SEAVIEWS \$219,000

This 4 bedroom, level en-  
trance, family home has  
approx. 3,000 square feet  
of living area on two levels.  
Some of the outstanding  
features include jacuzzi  
bath tub, built-in kitchen  
appliances, intercom,  
fisher stove in rec room,  
large workshop, R.V. car-  
port, maintenance free,  
back yard and much more.  
For appointment to view  
please call Larry Olson,  
656-1050 or 656-0747.

#### IMMACULATE BUNGALOW KIDS' TREE HOUSE GREENHOUSE \$83,900

This 3 bedroom, full base-  
ment home has just been  
listed and is a must for  
anybody contemplating a  
purchase at this time. The  
back yard is landscaped  
like a mini Butchart  
Gardens with a  
greenhouse, storage shed,  
and tree house for the  
children. The basement has  
a family room, spare  
bedroom and workshop  
area. There is a sun room  
off the kitchen for your ear-  
ly morning breakfast. For  
viewing call Larry Olson,  
656-1050 or 656-0747.

#### SUPER HANDYMAN ONLY \$41.70

Vendor says "land  
value only" \$120  
corner. Fully serviced.  
For more info, Joe Starke,  
381-1578 or 656-0747.

LAKEFRONT  
\$54,900  
2.4 acres fronting on  
eagles lake, well treed.  
Good producing well. Only  
15 min. drive from Water.  
Several good building  
sites. For more info, please



# Sidney and its people

## • The cobbler quoted Robbie Burns 'by the yard'

The reason I have chosen 1912 for this article is because that is the year my parents brought their children here from England to live here. References for my statements are my memory and the first four issues of The Review which are from December, 1912, when the paper was first published.

Beacon Ave. ran west to east from a B.C. Electric Railway station called "Sidneyway" to the sea and Sidney wharf, a narrower structure located in the same area as the present one. There was a beacon light on the wharf to guide mariners. The fuel was coal oil probably and, I think, tended by the local wharfinger, but that I have not been able to ascertain.

The Brethour brothers, John, Julius, Wesley, Henry and Samuel all had farms parallel to one another extending from the old Road down to the sea. Beacon Ave. ran between the farms of Julius and Wesley.

When the Brethour brothers subdivided, Beacon Avenue was made and was intersected by 5th, 4th, 3rd, and 2nd Streets. The V and S Railway ran along 1st St., which started where the Sidney Hotel was and still is, and ran south to Bazan Bay and on to Victoria.

The Canadian and Southern Lumber Co. Ltd. built a lumber mill and yard on the property bounded by the north side of Beacon Ave. and 2nd St. so that logs could be brought by sea and hauled right out of the water into the mill. The V and S Railway hauled milled lumber away to Victoria and scows and tugs hauled milled lumber to the mainland.

The Village of Sidney grew from this industry and was named after Sidney Island and the straits. Employment at the mill brought people to live and their needs prompted business establishments and enterprise so that in 1912 they were as follows:

*On the north side of Beacon Ave. starting at the east end:*

- The wharf where the beacon light was.
- Lumber mill and yard. The mill whistle blew at 6 a.m. to rouse workers, and again at 7 a.m., noon, 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. No coffee breaks then.

*Crossing 2nd St., proceeding west:*

- Bob Sloan, the cobbler. He quoted Robert Burns by the yard and wrote poetry himself.
- P. Burns Butcher Shop run by Arthur Harvey and Ed Blackburn. The Review commented that they "were clever men who could cut 3 pounds of beef to look like a 10-pound roast."

•James Critchley's General Store, built in 1899 with living quarters above. Son Aldred (Nip) helped in the store and delivered groceries, etc., by horse and wagon. James's wife, Henrietta, helped in the store and played the organ at St. Andrew's Church. It was the kind of organ played with both hands and both feet.

Mr. Critchley had got the post office in 1910; prior to that it had been run by J. J. White across the street.

•The Merchants' Bank on the corner of 3rd and Beacon was built in 1912 with living quarters above. The manager was Mr. Roach and the teller was Billy Lait, both "eligible bachelors".

•Across 3rd St. was a vacant corner lot used as a short cut to and from school and stores.

•Bevan, Gore and Eliot, stocks, bonds and real estate.

•Sidney Water Power Co., established 1912, manager, Samuel Roberts Jr.

•J. McNaught, expressman and agent for Standard Steam Laundry. Mrs. McNaught operated a switchboard for B.C. Telephone Co. which was there until the telephone office was built on 5th St. in December, 1912. Miss McKay operated it until relieved by Miss Maude Hooton in January, 1913. Above the McNaught business premises was the small Berquist Hall used for school concerts, dances, etc.

•A store stood on the west corner of 4th St. but I cannot recall the occupant and have not found anyone who does. More research needed.

•Drug Store, owned and operated by John Williams, chemist, and his brother.

•Dry Goods Store, operated by W.H. Dawes, who also was secretary of Sidney Board of Trade which started in 1912. Their number one project was a break-water!

•Scottish Stores, H.G. Hannan, at the corner of 5th and Beacon. Beyond that it was fields all the way to the East Road, belonging to Wesley Brethour. These fields, during the 1914-18 War, were used as an army camp by the 143rd Battalion (known as "The Bantams"), the 231st Seaforth Highlanders, and a unit known to us as the "Yukoners" because they had been recruited in the Yukon, and had a number of husky dogs with them. Some of the "Yukoners" were accompanied by their wives and one of these stayed with us.

*Crossing Beacon Avenue to the south side:*

•Chinatown occupied the block between 5th and 4th Streets where now is the post office, Toronto Dominion Bank, etc. Kwong Lee Yuen advertised in The Review as "General Merchandise, contractor for labour. Tel 22".

Chung Lee Lung advertised as "Importing agency, employment of Chinese labour. Cooks and farm hands found. Hardware, vegetables and waterlilies." The waterlilies were not the plant with which we associate the name. They were probably of the narcissus family and were grown in bowls of water and pebbles.

*Crossing 4th St. going east:*

•Large Berquist Hall upstairs with Fletcher North's butcher shop beneath. This building was destroyed by fire in the 1930s.

•Cigar factory, manager and owner, Mr. Winch. He advertised for a boy and a girl to work there.

•David Evans — "Sidney's Pioneer Tailor" — "only superior material".

•Blacksmith shop, house and garden, owned by Mr. Berquist. Site now occupied by Bank of Montreal.

*Crossing 3rd St.:*

•Sidney Restaurant run by Mrs. Simister.

•J.F. Simister Dry Goods. Advertised "unbeatable values in boy's trousers".

•McKillican and North, real estate and insurance. Advertised "nice grassy lots close in \$200 per lot: \$20 cash, \$10 per month".

•Blacksmithy with rooms above. Mr. and Mrs. Kierstead.

•Vacant lot on corner.

*Crossing 2nd St.:*

•Another vacant lot with large fir trees on it.

•House - Mr. and Mrs. Converse.

•House - Mr. and Mrs. Spencer — where Arthur Currie (later Sir Arthur Currie) and his sister had lived while both teaching school here. Later it became a chocolate shop.

•House of Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Cochran.

•Sidney Trading store owned by C.C. Cochran and J.J. White. The post office was attached to this store until 1913.

•Hotel Sidney, P.N. Tester, prop. \$2 per day, terms by month. "High Class Dining Room, Choicest Wines, Liquors and Cigars". Sidney Wharf.

*Addenda:*

•The Sidney Review started Dec. 1912, somewhere on Beacon, manager W.N. Bohannon.

•J.B. Kelly, Feed Store, 1st St. corrugated iron building, now Sea Chest Marine Store.

•Angus Ego's Billiards and Barber Shop, 1st St. and Bevan. Retired Sidney policeman.

•David Craig, Blacksmith.

•Nelson Fralick, watch repairs, 4th St.

Sidney Bakery, H. Ingamells, 2nd St., now Salvation Army Bldg.

•St. Andrew's Anglican Church, 3rd St., Rev. Des Baires, rector.

•St. Elizabeth's (Roman Catholic) Church, 3rd St.

•Methodist Church, Rev. James Hicks, met in Berquist small hall. Parsonage built in 1904 on 3rd St. Still there.

•Dr. Gordon Cummings, the only doctor, built a cottage hospital (now Shore Acres) on 3rd St. Took private patients. Later built Resthaven.

•The Experimental Farm started October 1912 on 134 acres bought from W. Veitch.

Prepared by Grace Boshier, Sidney and North Saanich Historical Society, September, 1983

## Open house at

## Garth Homer

The Garth Homer Centre, Arbutus Crafts, invites the public to an open house 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at 813 Darwin. The open house runs the third Tuesday of each month, October through June. Visitors are invited to tour the centre and learn what is happening in the workshops. Finished products are on display and may be purchased at any time.

## Bazaar, flea market

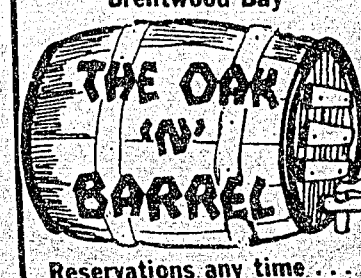
Saanich Peninsula Parish bazaar will be held 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Oct. '22 at St. Elizabeth Centre, 10030-3rd St., Sidney. A flea market is also planned 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Oct. 15 at the centre.

WHAT'S  
a  
KEG?

it's an  
OAK 'N  
BARREL

You Tried the Good Times:  
Now Try the Great Times!

DINE OVERLOOKING  
THE WATER  
652-9515  
Brentwood Bay

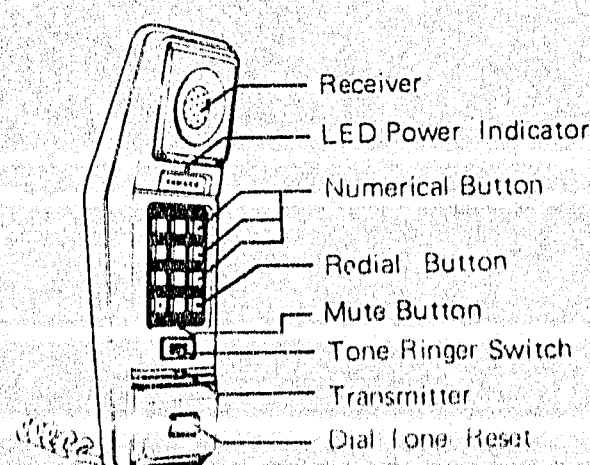


Reservations any time...

# Butler Brothers Home Centre



## Tombee TELEPHONE

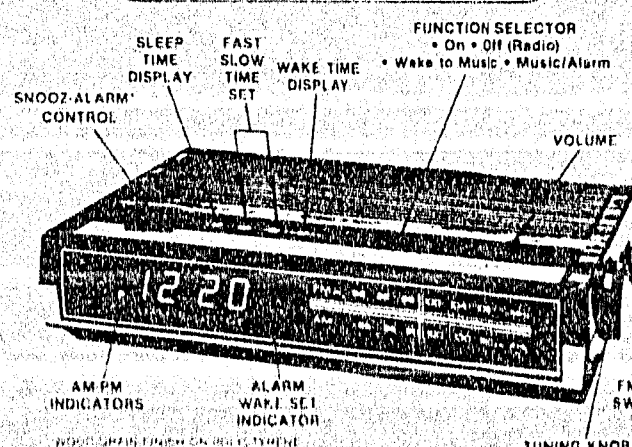


\$19<sup>95</sup>

## G.E. CLOCK RADIO

Digital, AM/FM

CONTROLS/FEATURES



\$39<sup>95</sup>

## GIL CEILING PAINT

Regular \$20.95  
4 Litre

SPECIAL

\$14<sup>95</sup>

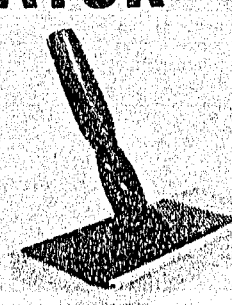


## FLAT PAINT PAD APPLICATOR

225 mm  
Regular \$4.95

SPECIAL

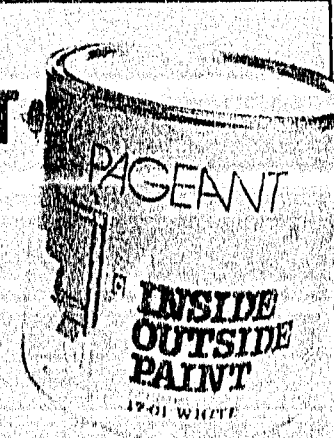
\$3<sup>29</sup>



## PAGENT LATEX PAINT

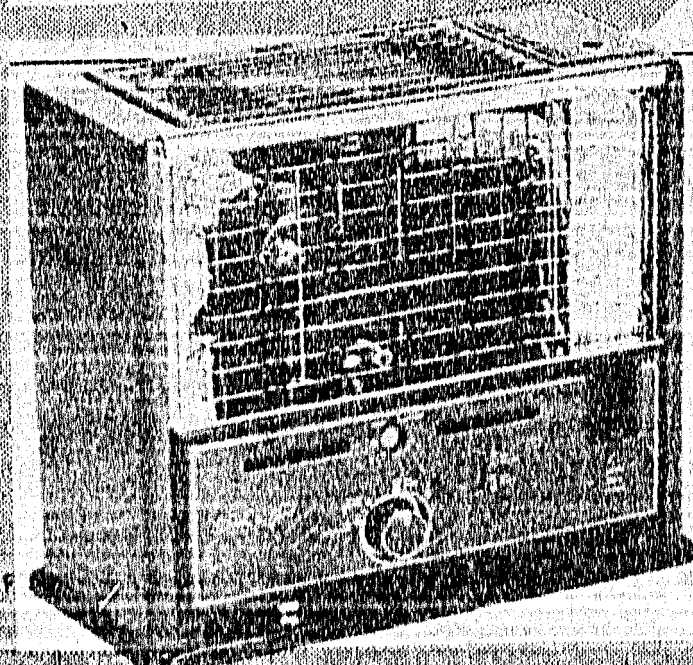
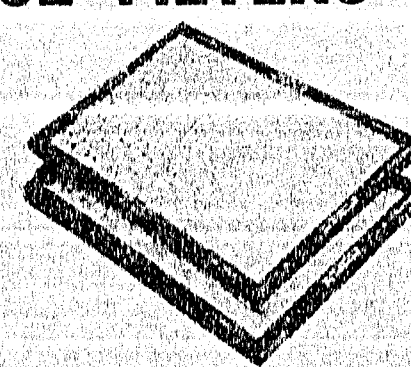
Interior/Exterior  
4 Litre  
SPECIAL

\$12<sup>95</sup>



## FURNACE FILTERS

25%  
OFF

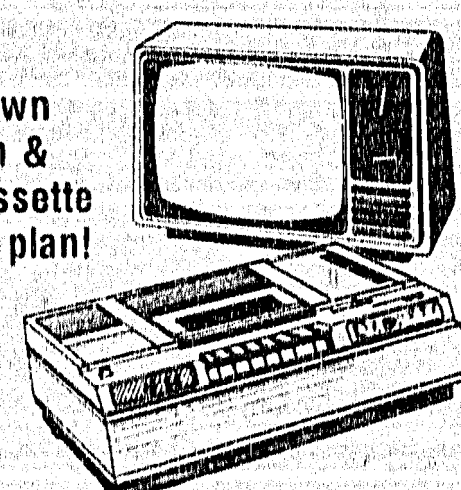


## Touch 'n Glow Kerosene Heaters

Model CR8 9000 BTU/hr. Reg. \$269.95 ..... SALE \$199<sup>95</sup>  
Model CR9 9000 BTU/hr. Reg. \$329.95 ..... SALE \$239<sup>95</sup>  
Model CRF9 9300 BTU/hr. Reg. \$409.95 ..... SALE \$299<sup>95</sup>

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Rent-to-Own  
Television &  
Video Cassette  
Recorder plan!



## OUR FLOORCOVERING

'FALL SALE'

CONTINUES  
until Sat. Oct.  
15th '83



Butler Brothers Supplies Ltd.

"serving the peninsula for 50 yrs."

Charge it  
at Butler Brothers



Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5:30 Sat. 8-5:30

652-1121

2046 KEATING X ROAD



## Community Services

The Sidney group of the Save The Children Fund holds regular meetings at 2 p.m., St. Andrew's Church Hall, 4th Street, Sidney, on the second and fourth Wednesday in each month. New members or visitors warmly welcomed.

Discovery Toastmistress Club meets the second and fourth Thursdays at 8 p.m. in Shady Creek United Church Hall, 7184 East Saanich Road. Visitors welcome.

Seniors — are you new to Sidney? Don't know anyone? The Silver Threads Centre at 10030 Resthaven offers classes, activities and a warm welcome. Drop in or call 656-5537.

Sidney Stroke Club will be meeting the second and fourth Wednesday each month, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Margaret Vaughan Birch Hall. All "strokes" welcome. For more information call co-ordinator Ruth Snow at 656-2101.

You can help. the Salvation Army needs clothing, household articles, appliances and furniture for its rehabilitation program. Call 727-2293 for pickup.

Can we help you? Call the Community Counselling Centre, 9813-5th St., Sidney, 24-hour answering service. Call 656-1247.

Women's Support Group. A discussion group for women dealing with their current needs. Newcomers welcome Wednesday afternoons at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Counselling Centre, 9813-5th Street, Sidney. For more information call 656-1247.

Grandparents — are your grandchildren far away? A young mothers non-profit support group (Capital Families) needs help with child care 1½ hours each week. Call Patti at 656-6296.

Victoria Housing Registry, 1923 Fernwood Road. Free matching rental services. Landlords 381-1335, tenants 381-1205, Monday to Friday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Help with housing problems.

Attention ladies: all voice ranges - we want you to sing barbershop-style. It's a fun time! Most Monday nights 7:45 p.m. at the Legion Hall, Mills Rd. For more information call 652-3030 or 656-1906.

Speak French and want

to keep conversational skills? Toastmasters En Francais meets Thursday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information call 598-3729 or 598-1316.

Sidney Teen Activity Group (STAG) located at 2304 Oakville St., behind Sanscha Hall grounds, is open to Saanich Peninsula youth aged 13 - 18 years. Clubhouse winter hours are 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and 7 - 11 p.m. Saturdays.

Floor hockey at Sidney elementary school gym takes place 7 - 9 p.m. Wednesday. Special activities and events are planned on a monthly basis. All activities are free and no registration is required. Parent and teen enquiries welcome. For more information call the PCA office at 656-0134 or drop by and pick up a program at 9788 - 2nd Street.

All ages welcome to table tennis at Brentwood elementary school, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Mondays. More information 652-4580 or 652-1531.

Is overeating creating problems in your life? Overeaters Anonymous can help. No dues, no weighing. Meetings are at 8 p.m., Mondays, 9788 - 2nd Street, Sidney. Call 652-9931.

Peninsula Singers meet every Tuesday 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Mills Rd. New members and visitors welcome. Well known hits from musicals as well as traditional songs are sung. Men and women of all voices are welcome — if you like to sing please join the group. For more information call 656-5301.

Pregnant and wondering what the future holds for you? Sidney Community Health Service offices of the Capital Regional District can help you. Join us and other couples in a comfortable atmosphere of learning through films, slides, discussions and exercises. Register now. In Sidney call 656-1188.

Sidney Twirlers and Drum Corps take lessons at Sidney elementary school from 6 p.m. Thursdays. For more information call 656-6098.

The Saanich Peninsula Toastmasters Club now meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings at Central Saanich municipal hall, 1903 Mount Newton.

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MARDI GRAS DECORATOR TOWELS	\$1.29
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SWANSON T.V. DINNER 312g	\$1.49
KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE 1.36 kg/3 lb.	\$1.95
HAZOLA CORN OIL 750 mL	\$1.59



CANADA NO. 1  
**CARROTS**  
42¢ kg  
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CANADA FANCY  
**BARTLETT PEARS**  
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CANADA FANCY  
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IDAHO COLOSSAL  
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## BRENTWOOD SUPER MART

CORNER OF  
WALLACE DRIVE AND WEST SAANICH ROAD

## Recreation Roundup

By Wendy Laing

Now that Peninsula Recreation's skating season is well into operation, the ice rink is available all week for public recreation. Some patrons have enjoyed the sport for many years, and there are others who have recently decided to take up skating as a fitness/sports endeavour.

Whether you skate upright or spend more time sliding along at ankle-height, Panorama welcomes you to the daily public sessions.

Shinney hockey is offered Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11:30 to 1 p.m. During this enthusiastic event, adults can take part in non-contact, drop-in hockey by supplying a helmet, stick and a puck.

Parents and tots have been reserved ice time from 11 - 11:50 a.m. and 1:10 - 2:10 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays respectively. Instructors are on hand to aid both parents and little penguins towards an exciting hour.

Lunches can get so monotonous by just spending an hour eating. Change your schedule a touch by coming on to the ice Tuesdays and Thursdays. Panorama's noon skate is offered conveniently from 12-1 p.m.

Adults — are you looking for a get-away time for you and your friends? Stop by at the centre Wednesdays from 1:10-2:30 p.m. and Sunday evenings, 7:10-9 p.m., for an adult only skate.

Everyone is welcome from 8-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 2-4 p.m. Saturdays and 3:10-5 p.m. on Sundays.

The ice is yours for family fun, 11-1:30 p.m. Sunday mornings. Give family orientation another branch with this group activity on Sundays.

For the teens, the thank-goodness-it's-Friday skate gives a special boost to weekends. With the beat of Denny's Canned Music Fridays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. are safe, enjoyable, and close-to-home.

If you are still questioning the thrill of skating, drop by and watch the excited young children on the Peninsula Minor Hockey League practicing and putting their best into hockey games. This will be all the inspiration you will need.